

TALON 1978



Dear Mr. Menally
 It's been a pleasure
 having you sit next to
 me in contemporary lit.
 you saved me from a semester
 of sleep. You're really quite funny.
 Of course in that class, I would have
 laughed at anything. Good luck as an
 English teacher, architect, veterinarian, or
 would ever you end up doing. Hope
 you survive another year of throwes.
 Eva

Tom,
 May your traveling days this
 space be numbered. But
 seriously may you always
 go through life being the
 some old person. Remember
 keep on studying Physics.
 Cary Haltestad

Tom,
 It's been great
 in 1st yr. study hall.
 But I wish you would take
 a speed reading course so
 you can give us the sports faster.
 Mark
 Bernal

Tom,
 To bad I didn't get to
 know you in the first
 semester, better, but the
 second semester has been
 fun. Have a good summer
 Bob Carpenter

Tom
 you're a pretty funny guy I mean
 your looks (just kidding). Well, anyway,
 you made Anatomy worth coming to. God
 did I hate you know who, I'm glad you
 got to cut him down a lot. Teasing Lindgren
 was fun but I think he took it too seriously.
 Well, good luck next year and I hope to see you
 then. By the way, I hope you get to see Lindgren
 again to get into few more outs.
 Ken Buan

Tom,
 I've never met anyone
 like you before. You still
 amaze me with what you say.
 Having you in Anatomy sure made
 the time pass fast. I wish you
 luck in you do. Take care.
 Best of luck Always,

P.S. I sure wish I could
 take your jokes with me next
 year to keep me laughing.
 Keep in Touch if you can.

Tom,
 I really enjoyed my way as
 a teacher, for I can't say I
 was a very good one, but I
 hope I have helped you in
 some way. I hope I have helped
 you in some way. I hope I have
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Dear Tom,

I'm so glad you
were in my Art class -
you put some life into it.
Your sense of humor is
superb. Your artistic
ability is great. You're
such a nice person.
I hope I will get
to see you in the future.
Best of luck always in
everything you do. May
life bring you many
joys. Love, THOMAS.

Seriously I realize I obstruct
your view in math class and
for this I apologize, perhaps
you can use this to explain
your grade in there (is that
a joke?) Either way I'm
glad you're around to answer
my voids in mathematical
knowledge. Excuse the spelling
Maul McManus

Tom,
It was a real
experience in
art literature.
I hope you don't
get stuck with
her next yr. Hope
a good senior yr
and lots of luck
in the future!
Holly Messmer

Tom
 I'm so glad I really
 got to know you this year.
 Math class was a riot
 huh? Well, we're only
 got another year until
 we're out. I can't wait!
 Hope you have a nice
 summer + I hope
 I see you
 soon, sure.

Tom,
 I think I'll always
 think of all that candy you
 seemed to pour into your mouth,
 whenever I think of you and
 physics - I don't know of
 anyone ^{else} who can fit that
 many ~~of~~ bubble daddies in his
 mouth at once. Physics was
 fun - and tasty - I liked
 all the candy you gave me.
 Have a good summer - see ya
 over the summer and next
 year.
 Tom Miller

I can't think of anything
 new and witty, so I'll
 just say something old
 and shitty;

Have a "wild and crazy" summer.
 Dave Zanda

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METAMORPHOSIS





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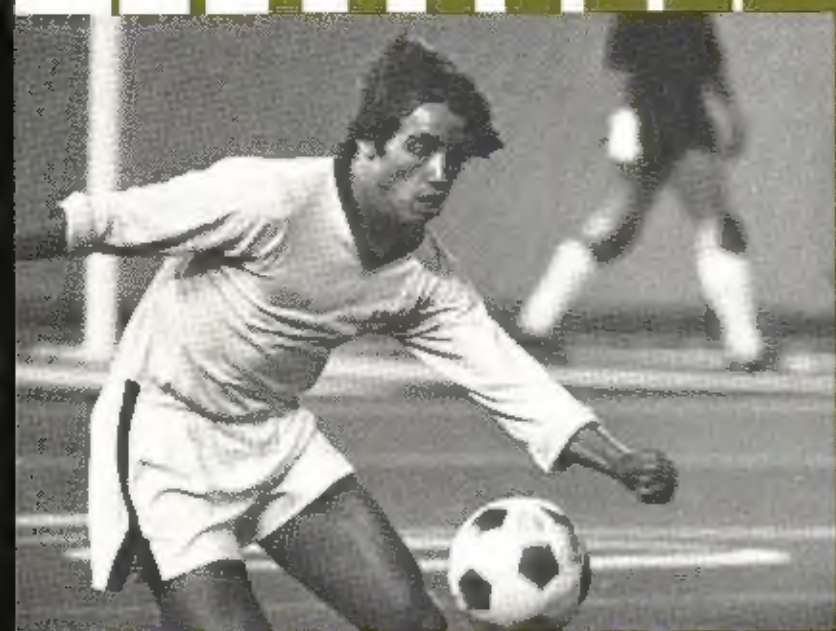
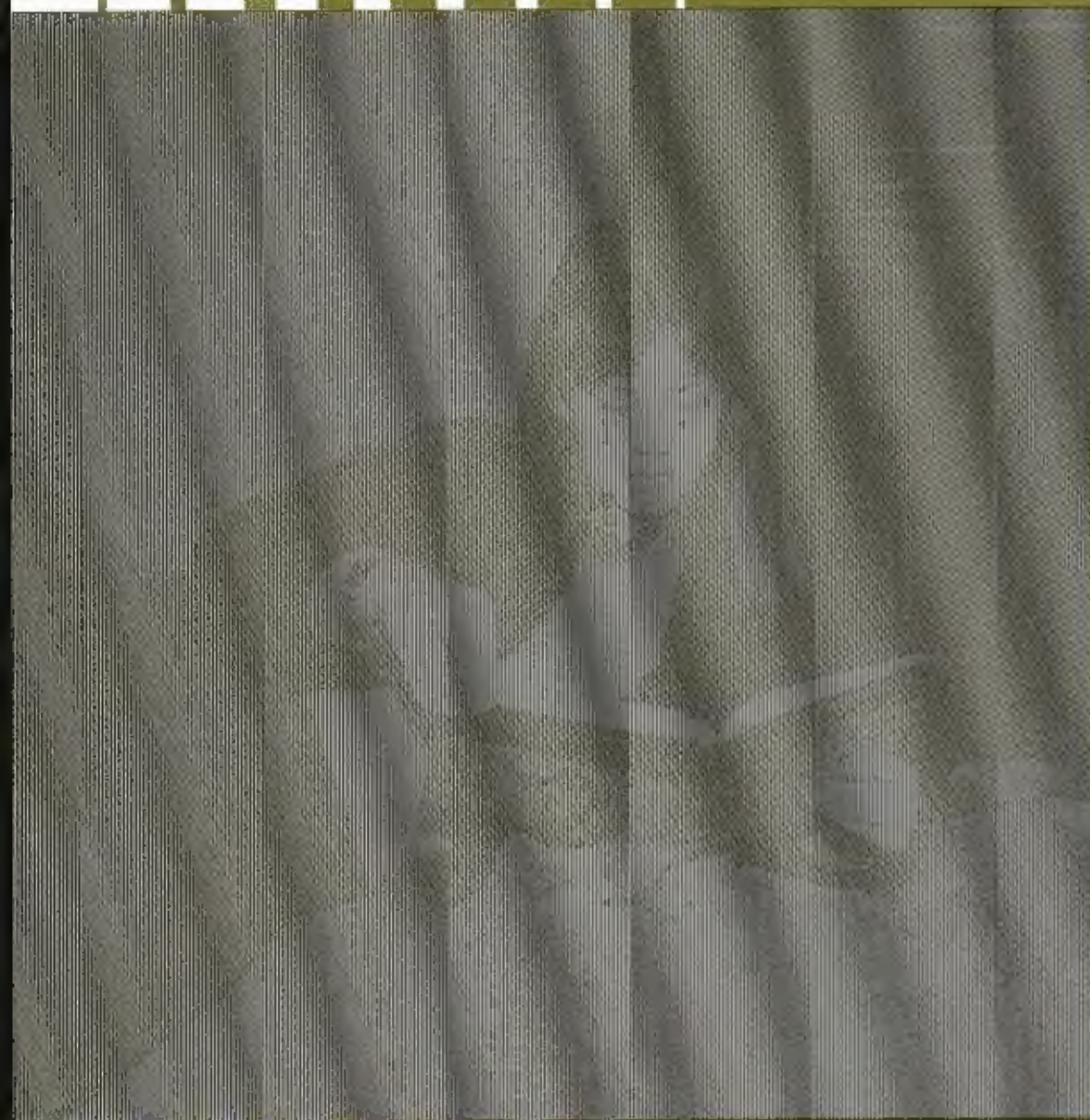
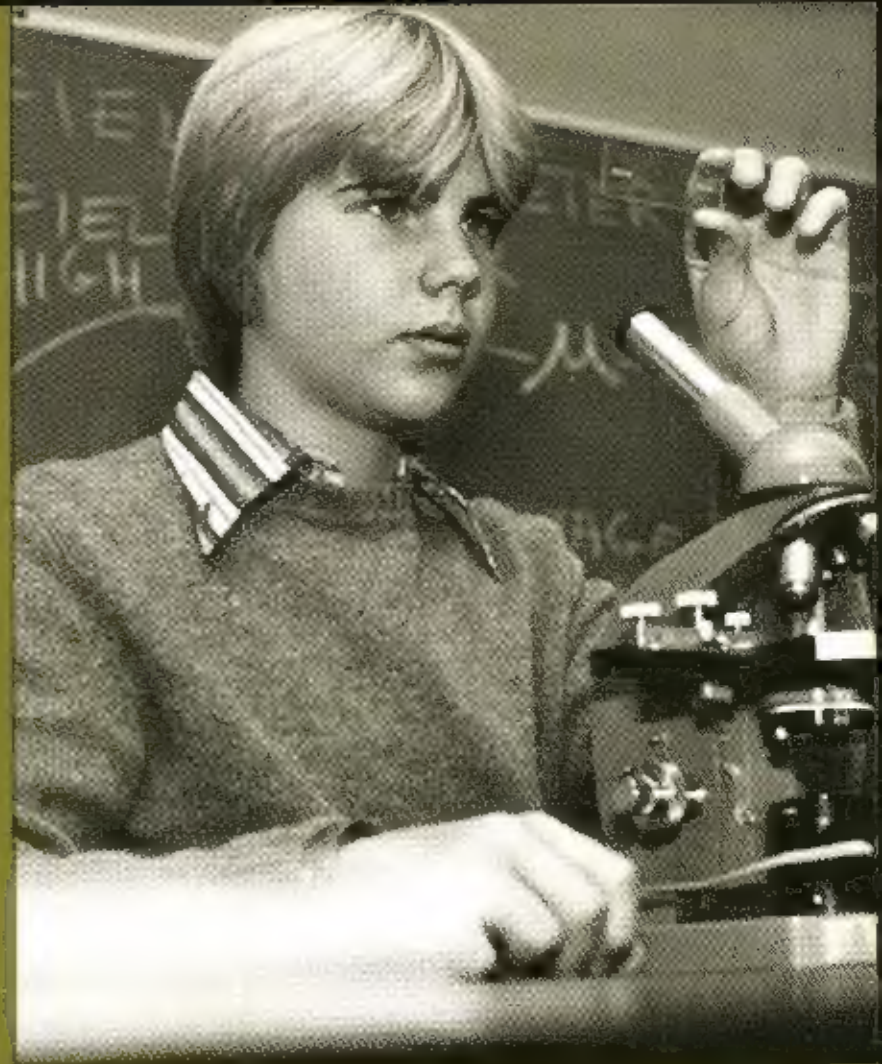
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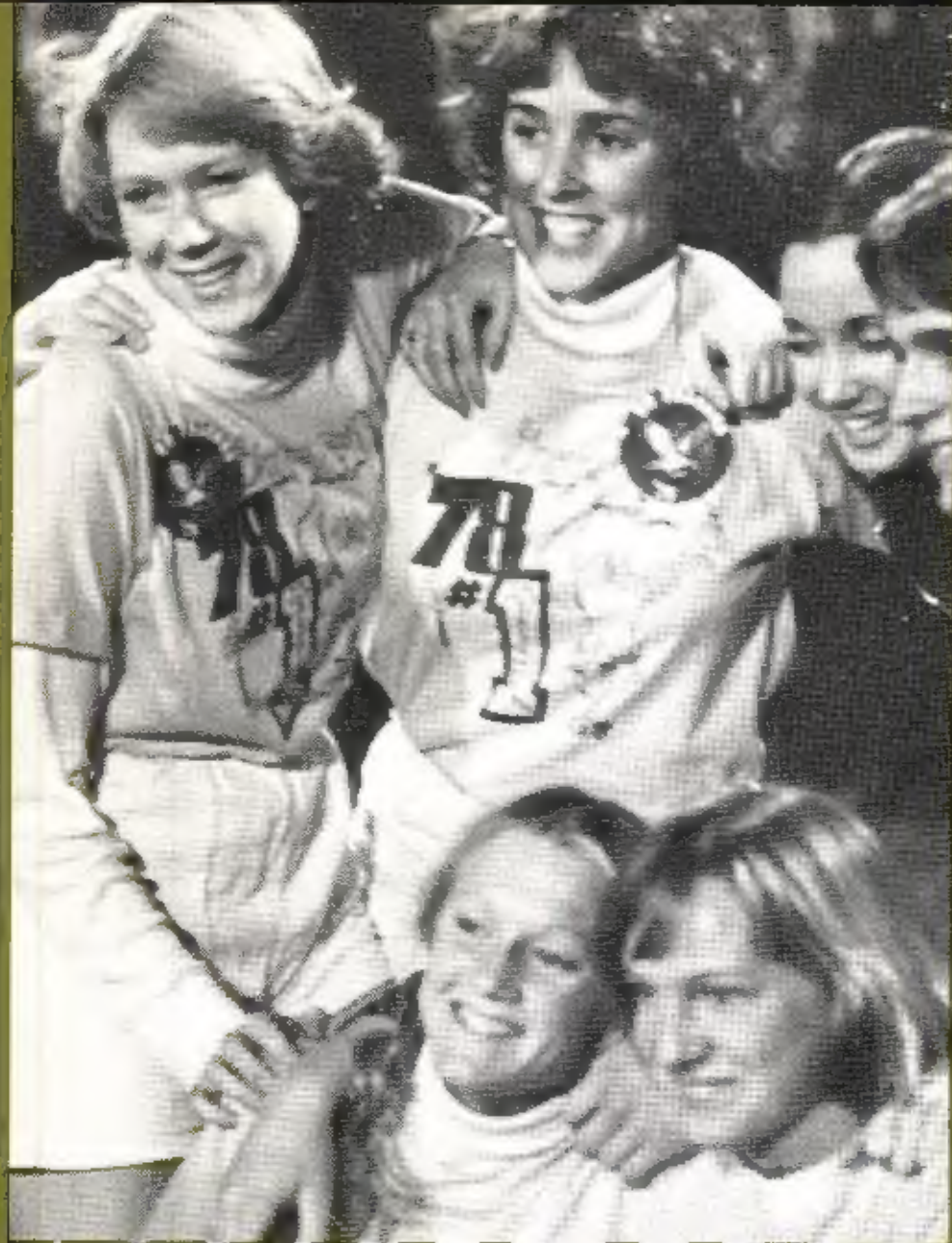
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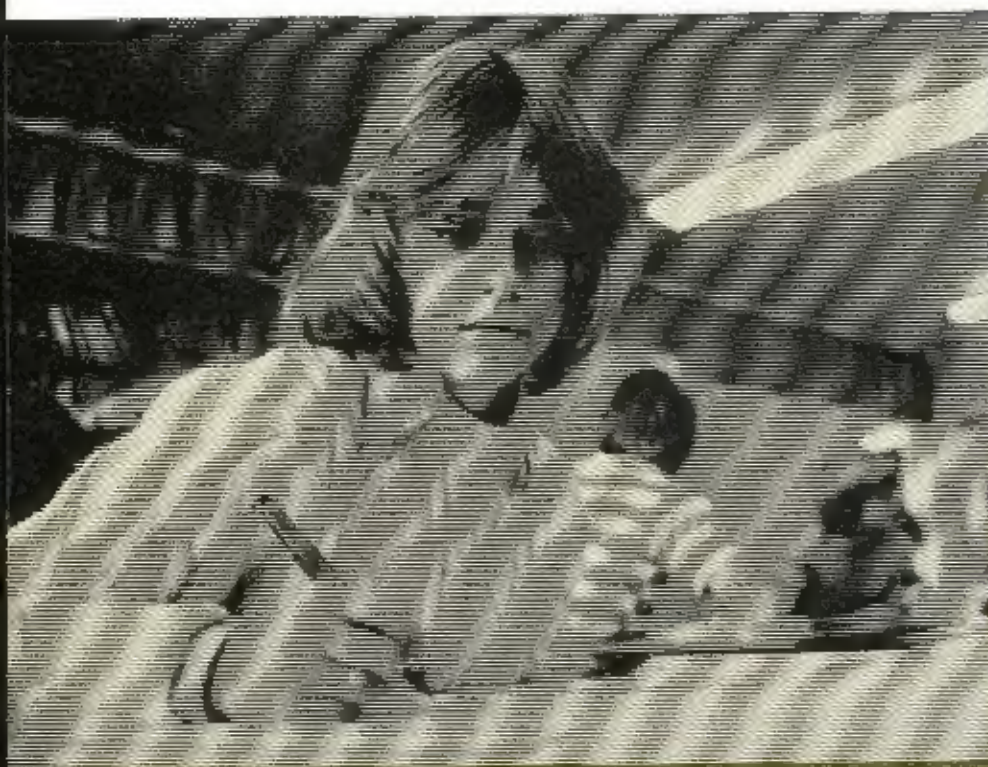
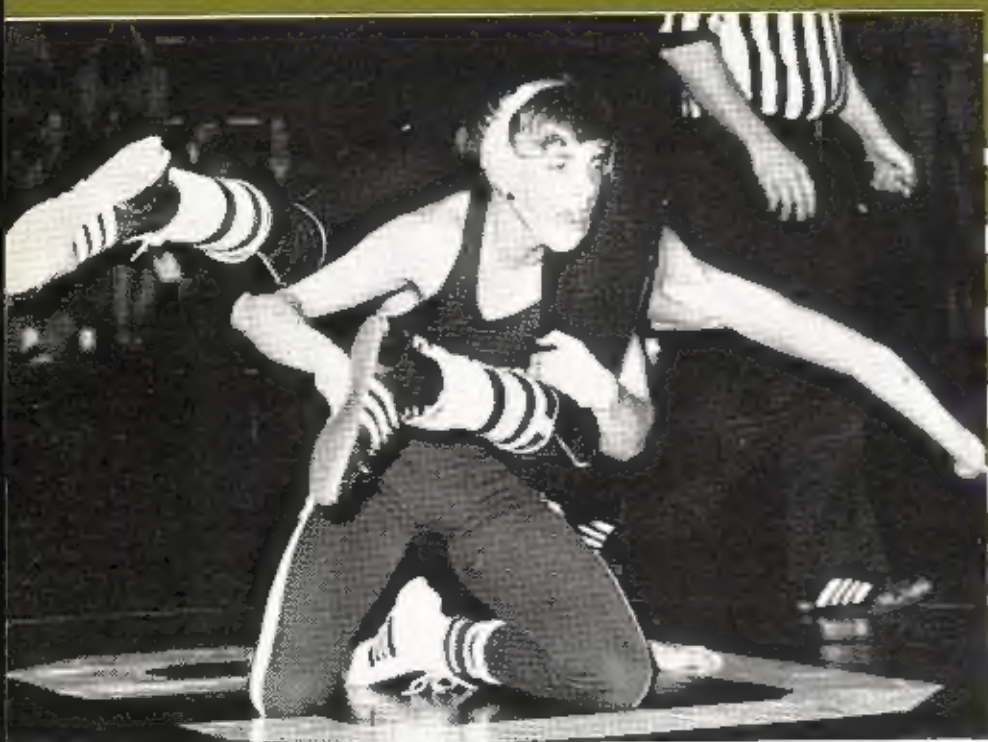






And we grow, passing one life into another

Patterns of life
we transformed
and conformed.
Sad dreams shared
and silver hopes
tarnished by the smoke.
From anticipated victories
and disenchanted shortcomings-
being lost within
without
with all-
the child
eclipsed the man
passing one life
into another
the changes of a summer.
Moving forward
childlike dreamers
held the doors open
to pathways beyond.



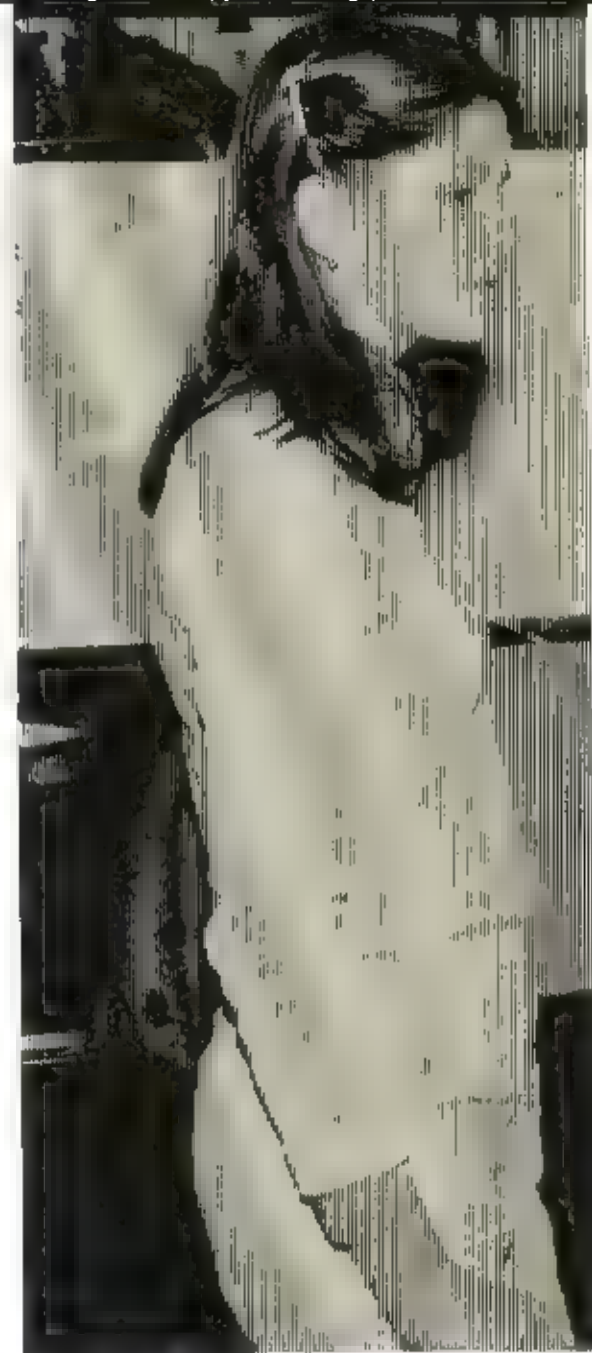


We are stretching into the time to come

Tales of change:
seasons turned around,
passing days reached us-
touched our faces,
our minds-
we thought
Infinity was golden.
Looking back
to front,
transposing life's key notes
we learned
and yearned for more
the same.

Together we laughed,
we gave and rejoiced,
and loved-
unafraid of our Imagination-
confident
architects
of our own destiny
Just pretending
life would never end...
Great aspirants of excellence
on the threshold of our goals
we stretched
into the time to come.







All transformations emerge
by taking one step at a time



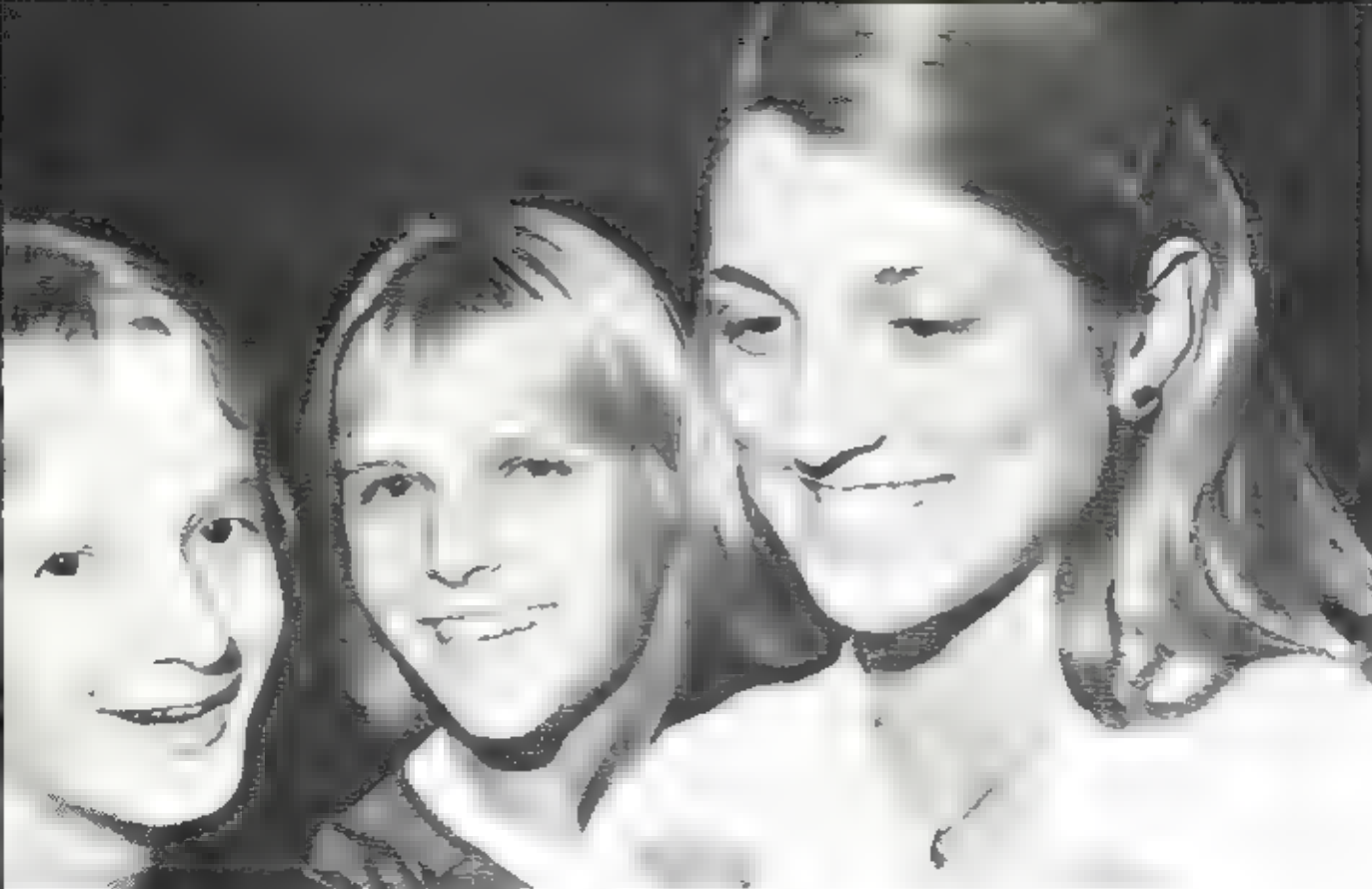
We learned
that time alone
was the great healer.
That standing strong,
together,
we could succeed.
Not living
in anyone's shadow,
we created with our minds
and took the steps
onward.
Oh what a time it was—
long ago
it must be ...





In all shapes and sizes, ages and personalities, came the faculty of Grove's this past year. Each one a human equipped with great knowledge and understanding, ready to share experiences with their pupils. The goal of the faculty was to aid in shaping the future of more than 1,600 young people. They provided valuable insights and devoted precious time to guide their students. These dedicated people were an important link in the cycle of metamorphosis.





FACULTY



Our hard working Administrators

The administration at Groves was often taken for granted. Mr. Ronald Rolph, as principal, must oversee all of the school activities. Throughout the year, he had Department Chairmen reporting directly to him.

Mr. John Collins and Mr. Bud Keller were the assistant principals. They, as well, had their own particular assignments, such as attendance, problems between teachers and students, and scheduling.

Another important person in the administration was Mrs. Jean Sherrard. She had been associated with the Birmingham School System since 1957, when she first began teaching. She was the Activities Director at Groves since 1961. In this post, she planned when Groves' activities, such as school dances, would take place. This unfortunately, was Mrs. Sherrard's last year at Groves. She will be greatly missed by both the faculty and the student body.



ABOVE: Mr. John Collins circulates among the students.



RIGHT: Mr. Ron Rolph keeps up with the administrative policy.

BELOW RIGHT: Mrs. Jean Sherrard finalizes Student Corps plans.
BELOW LEFT: Mr. Bud Keller ponders a student's excuse.





ABOVE: Mr. Peter DeFavero listens to a student's problems.
BELOW: Mr. Tom Murray notes available classes for a student schedule.



Counselors need patience



ABOVE: Mr. Bud Po-Kell listens to a student's problem.
BELOW: Mr. Maurice Heston takes time out of his busy schedule.



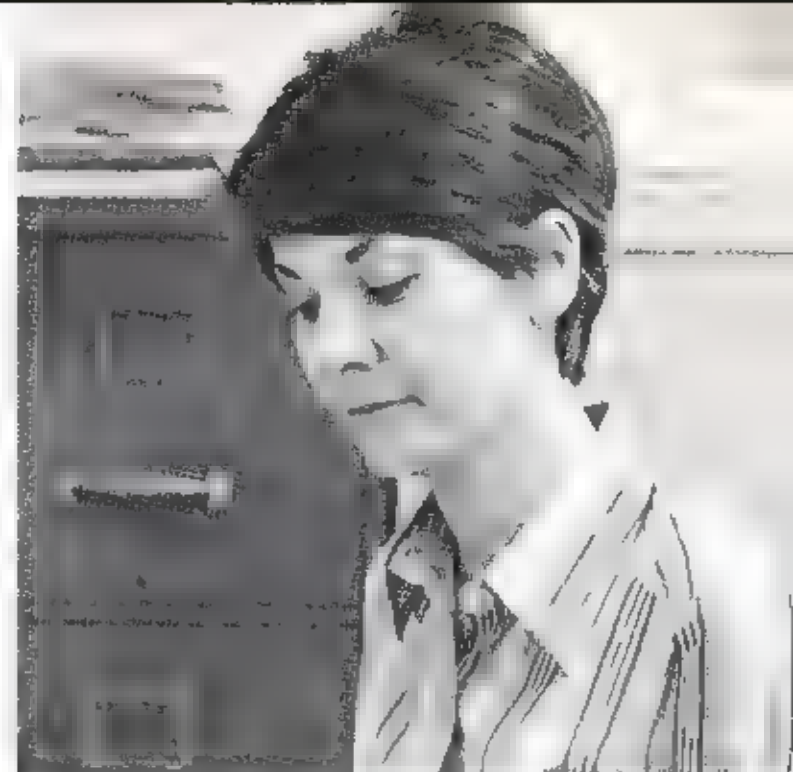
ABOVE: Mrs. Virginia Dow consults with a worried parent about their son's problems.



ABOVE: Mrs. Mary Anne Ramant checks files making sure everything is in order.
BELOW: Doctor Marvin East aids the counselors with their work.



The art is business at Wylie E. Groves



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Varied personalities abound at Groves



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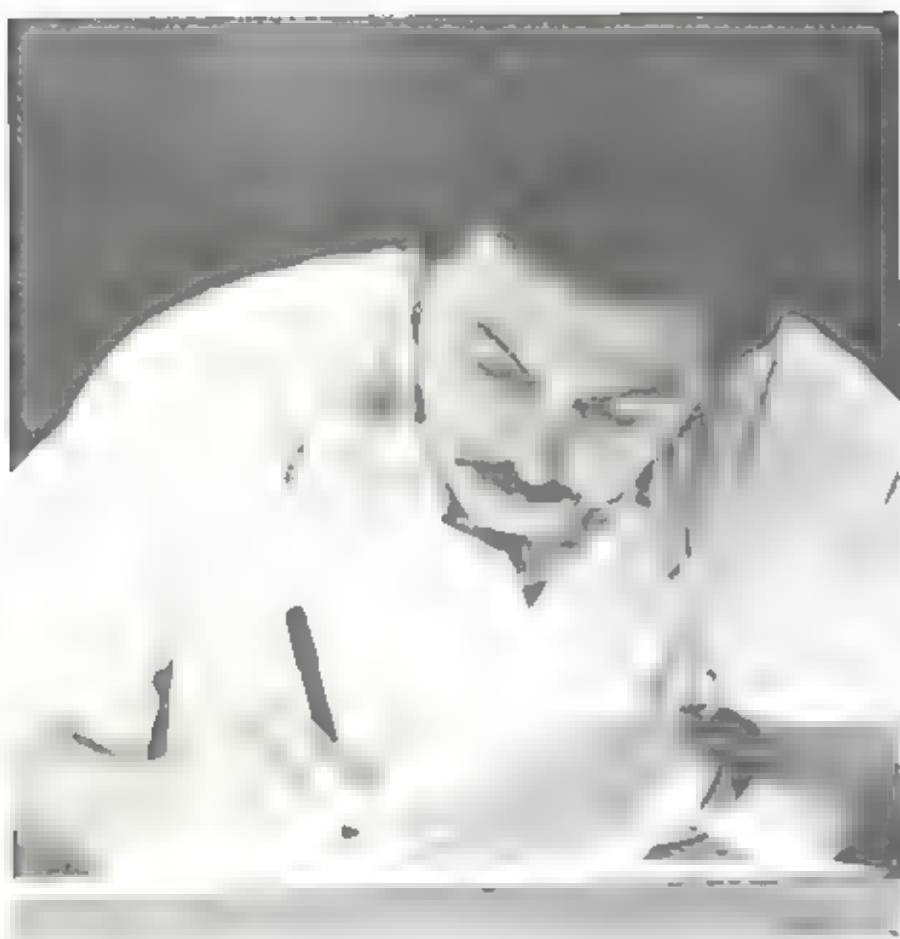
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Tom, you
are the kind of
student teachers appreciate
as much. But more, you are the
kind of person I appreciate most!
Mrs Steere

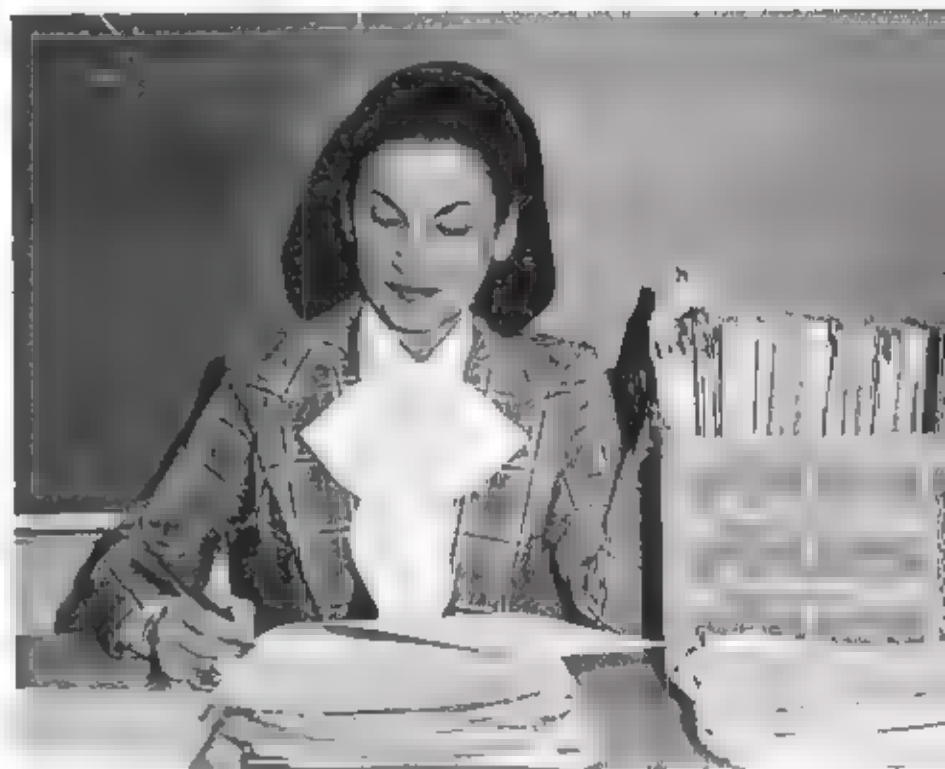
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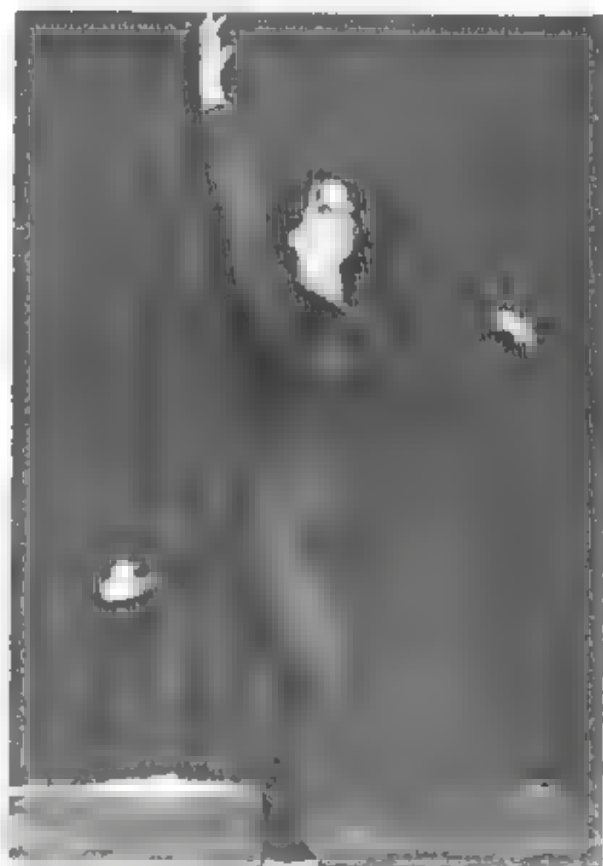
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Symbols of math plus
knowledge of past =
infinity of possibilities



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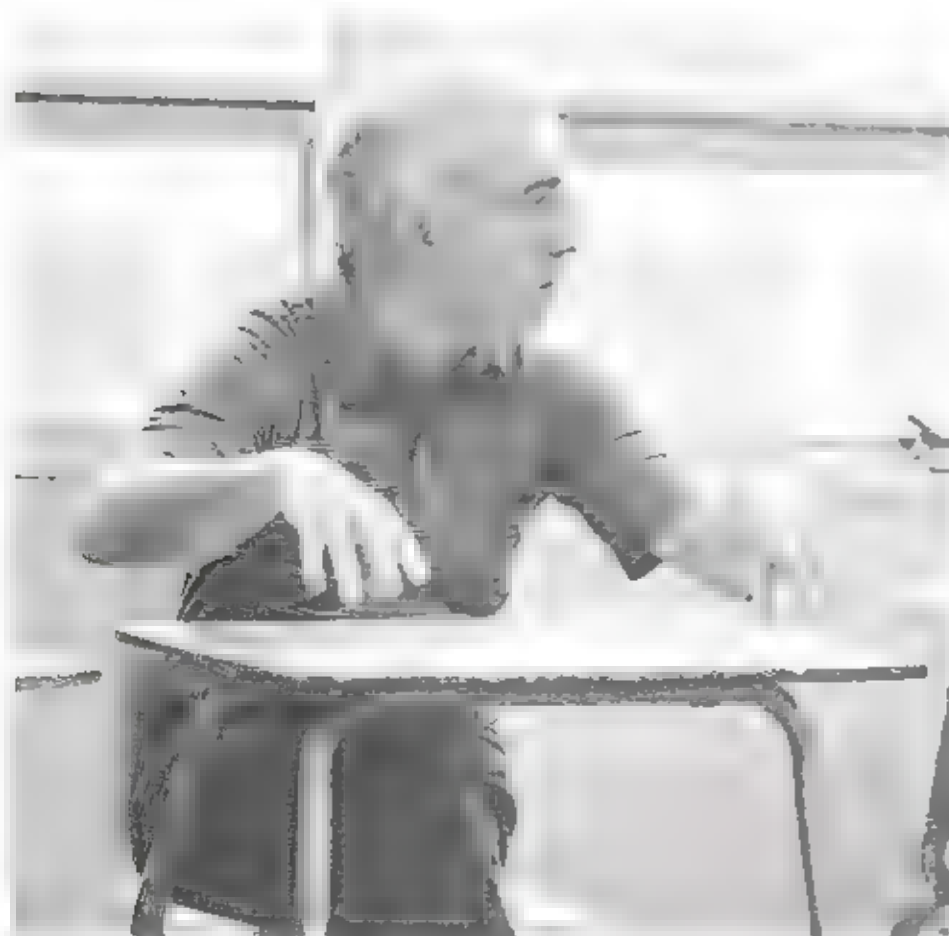
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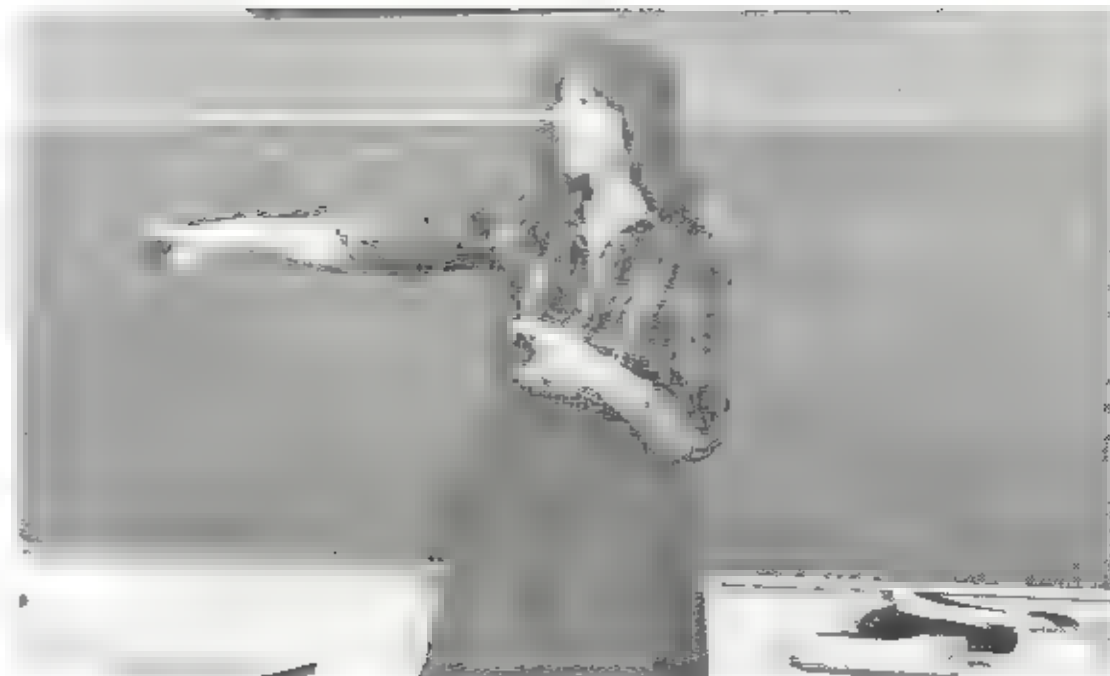
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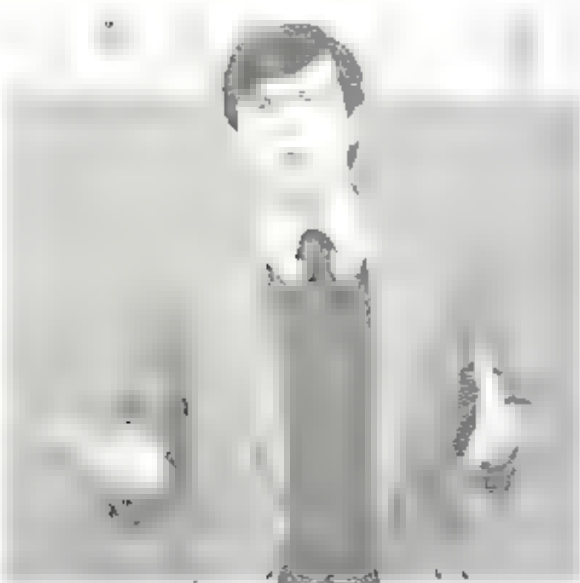
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Secretaries came to school each day this year only to find another pile of work had found its way to their desks.

The secretaries were an essential part of our lives at Groves. Each day Mary Burg had to listen to new excuses as to why a student should be excused from his truancy. In the counseling office, Gladys Foxley was constantly bothered with counselor appointments and schedules.

Groves' bookkeeper, Delores Sheppard, kept accounts for all clubs and organizations. She also collected the fines for all the books we lost.

Each day, while students assisted in the office, secretaries took their well-deserved break. By the end of the day, piles of work had vanished and secretaries were able to go home and look forward to tomorrow.



Do secretaries have more fun?

ABOVE RIGHT: Gladys Foxley looks up from her work to greet a student. RIGHT: Florence Ohanesian stops her typing to answer the constant phone. BELOW: Mary Burg explains to a student that a shopping spree is not an excuse for a truancy.





Behind the scenes, they keep Groves alive

Did you ever stop to think who cleared your forgotten lunch off the cafeteria table, or who stayed after the basketball game to mop the floor?

Groves' maintenance crew, headed by Chuck Loucks, worked hard all day and into the night this past year to keep Groves alive. Not only was this crew Groves' lawn service, but they were also its plumbers and repairmen.

Some of their jobs were raising the flag, cutting the lawn, keeping our field in top condition for football games, and shoveling sidewalks in the winter. The crew did get some rest, but not much, because it took a lot of energy and effort to keep Groves alive.

LEFT: Tim Smoler pauses while sweeping the floor in the cafeteria.



ABOVE: Maxine Speer and Walter Key are amazed by the mess that has accumulated in the cafeteria during lunch. RIGHT: Stella Onica runs the cash register in the cafeteria during Groves' busy lunch hour.





Groves' High School was a great natural resource of learning. Students met changes with challenge, accepting and experiencing the new and untried. Each skill was developed under the trained guidance of every specialized teacher. From government, journalism to precal., Shakespeare and modern European history, students had nothing to lose if they took the plunge into the extensive range of academics available.

In the schools of this time, one had the choice to determine one's own future. With this in mind, the students who wished it, thus benefitted from the fine gift of education at Wylie E. Groves, and emerged as young adults ready to meet the world head on.





ACADEMICS

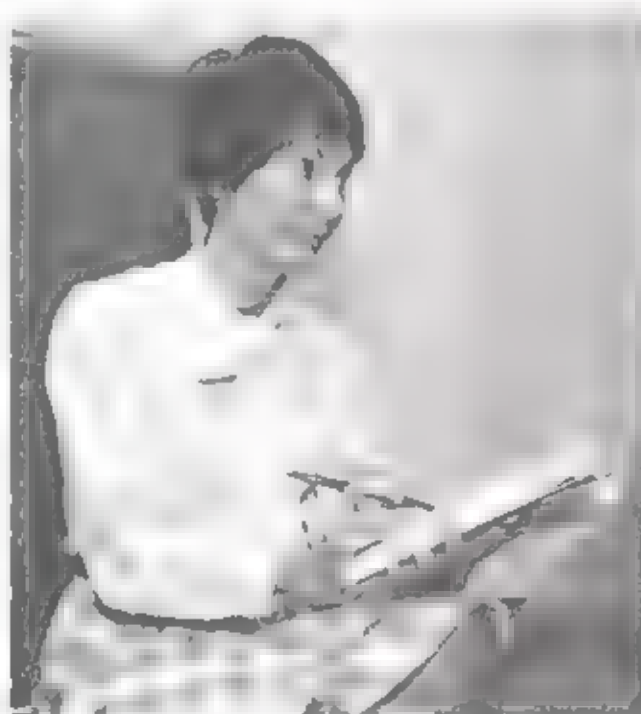


Business Ed. is booming

More and more Groves' students are realizing the importance of business classes to help in future careers. There are many courses offered, everything from accounting to learning how to take shorthand.

This will benefit students greatly by helping them decide what they will do in the years to come and right now it gives them experience in that field before entering college.

The teachers are also very knowledgeable about any business course and are willing to help any student decide a career.



FAR ABOVE: Chris Hoban keeps track of costs in the bookstore.
ABOVE: Mrs. Henson corrects her shorthand.
RIGHT: Marty Prihs concentrates on hitting the correct keys.





Co-op is experience for the future

Co-op is a course in which students go to school in the mornings and work in the afternoons. This enables the students to get actual learning experience in the business world of today. Students work in offices as dental assistants, secretaries, office clerks, and errand runners. Others work in stores dressing windows and helping in management.

The Co-op class teaches skills and basic know-how before and during their work. Diane Henson is to be given credit for her dedication in working with all of the students involved and giving them her undivided attention.



FAR ABOVE LEFT: Diana Loessy checks the records for any careless errors.

ABOVE LEFT: Sue Storch surprisingly finds her work interesting.

LEFT: Lon Katz recounts her candy canes.

ABOVE: Mary Komendans receives first day instructions from Margaret Hammond.

Communicate with Foreign Language

Many students probably don't realize how much our school provides for us. For instance, there are four different foreign language classes offered. These courses are: French, Spanish, Latin and German. The various teachers make the courses interesting for the students. They play games, such as bingo, to utilize foreign numbers and then work their way up to more complicated games. Knowing how to speak a foreign language is always helpful. Many students learn to speak well enough to converse with the natives of the country they have studied. Students find learning a foreign language quite interesting and fun.



ABOVE RIGHT: Randy Sisto points to where he plans to visit.
ABOVE: Barb Hahn, Mat Gerich, Wendy Davis, and Dave Plachta play Spanish Scrabble. RIGHT: Lisa Renaldi knows the answer.



Read, write and express oneself

When walking down the halls of Wylie E. Groves, listen for the soft voices and the steady scratch on paper. These are the halls where students learn to read, write, and speak correctly.

English paves a way for the students to freely express themselves. Groves students learn these skills through lessons on punctuation, grammar, authors and other sources of information.

LEFT: Mr. Ted Stanley goes over grades with his students. BELOW LEFT: Chuck Samsonak would rather talk than listen. FAR BELOW LEFT: Chantal Itkin thinks of more than just English. BELOW: Barbara Clinton listens before writing.



Knowledge of math gives hope to future

In an era of computers such as we live in, mathematics is an integral part of our ever-increasingly complicated lives.

Almost all math students had their own pocket computers. This was a controversial subject, as instructors were concerned with this causing a lack of understanding of the basic math skills on the part of the student.

Although there was a course in computer programming and some other high level courses, there were also the basic and business math courses in the curriculum.

Students' attitudes toward math haven't changed much from what they have always been. Perhaps the greatest difference was that math, with its own unique language, is a very important part of the understanding of the world and its future.



ABOVE: Senior Debbie Austin finds the meaning of congruent.



ABOVE: Junior Nancy Caplan seems amused by the discussion going on in her math class.

LEFT: Students watch their teacher proving a problem.

Experience in science teach facts and fun

In this year of "Star Wars," our fascination with science and its knowledge was as important as ever.

The courses offered were as varied as the discipline itself and the content was just as interesting. In Biology, for instance, there were the usual frog dissections, but there were also experiments in population growth.

Because the student body had a mixture of interests, needs, and abilities, the spectrum of course offerings was as varied as the students.

This was also the year of the energy crunch. And, just as in the past few years, students had their consciousness raised in the area of energy conservation.



ABOVE: Junior Kurt Kerttu adjusts the scales.



ABOVE: A turtle for all seasons?
LEFT: Junior Kathy Hoard carefully measures water.

History's compass points to the future

To understand where you're going, you must understand where you've been. Oh, you know where you've been - you've seen a President assassinated and a man on the moon - but the only way to really understand it is to study the history which came before.

This is what a lot of Groves students attempted this past year. Some history courses such as Modern European History and American History were among the most popular of all in 1978. Government courses took a look at the Alan Bakke reverse discrimination case and a century of legislation which led up to this momentous decision.

The only way for you to chart a smooth course to your future is to study history now.



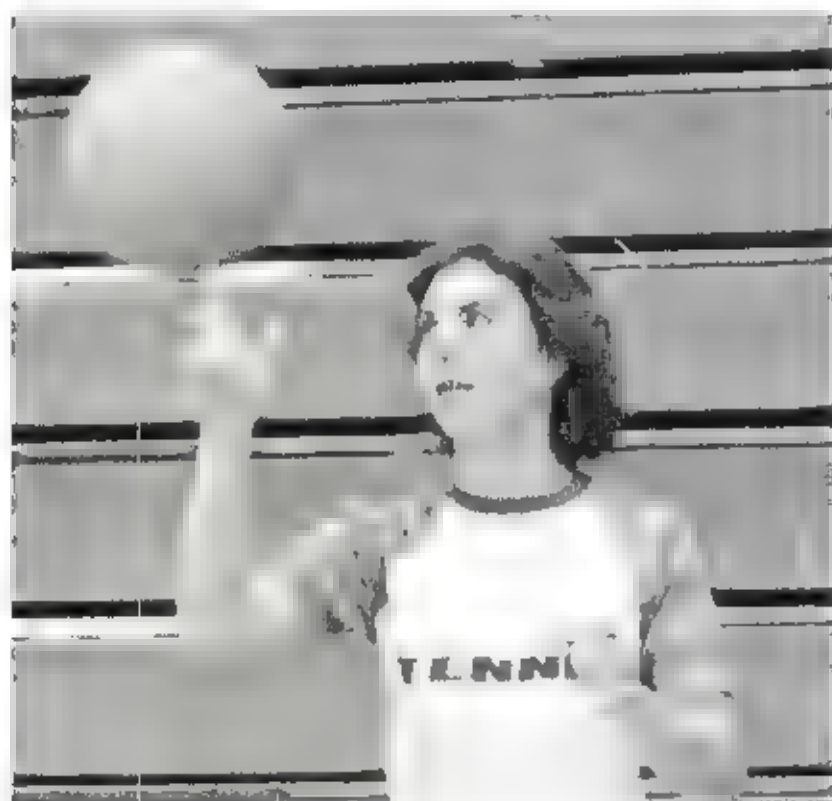
Wouldn't you love to know what Mr. Finnie's speaker "Dr. Spock" and Junior Brad Watson find so hilarious?



ABOVE: Karin Johnson pensively awaits the return of a test. LEFT: Our world creates the history which we study



Co-ed exercise makes a gym-dandy class



Well, folks, after co-ed locker rooms in the Olympics, and co-ed swimming, softball, baseball, tennis, track and diving teams everywhere else, the long overdue phenomenon of co-ed gym classes for sophomores and juniors finally hit Groves High School.

Previously, senior gym was always co-ed, but that only engaged in such sports as tennis, skating, or bowling. This year's underclassmen and women took the full plunge into boy-girl sports in softball, swimming, touch football, volleyball, badminton, jump rope, gymnastics - the works. And the results were surprisingly comfortable and fun. After the first few awkward days when two sexes separated themselves as if the other carried the plague, they combined to work together on teams and helped each other individually. Many girls found the skill and competition of the boys more challenging and fun than the old gym classes, and many guys discovered the girls offering up more skill and competition than they ever expected.



ABOVE LEFT: Sophomore Liz Leggett displays her great basketball versatility in gym class.

LEFT: Juniors Dave Ferrer, Eric Best, Kim Enright, and Cindy Delong just hang around in gym class.

ABOVE CENTER: Junior Judy Keyes completes her dive.

ABOVE: Junior Carlos Turtle seems to enjoy co-ed swimming.

Learn future survival

Down from the E wing of Groves float exotic fumes good enough to eat. Home Ec. students have been laborously mixing, kneading, and baking all kinds of exotic foods. This is where the students learn the art of cooking, and the joys of eating.

Sewing is also involved in the field of Home Ec. Students learn to top stitch, make darts, make button holes, and hem. This is not only limited to girls either, for boys go beyond the step of threading the needle and onto bigger and better developments of sewing.

Home Ec., under the supervision of our new teacher Susan Henry, develops the student's perception and knowledge of independence. It teaches them how to fend for themselves once out in the world. Home Ec. prepares the student for future survival and self-sufficiency.



ABOVE: Home Ec. students crowd around Susan Henry.
ABOVE RIGHT: Students benefit from taking Home Ec.
RIGHT: Sue Scott checks her cake in cooking class.

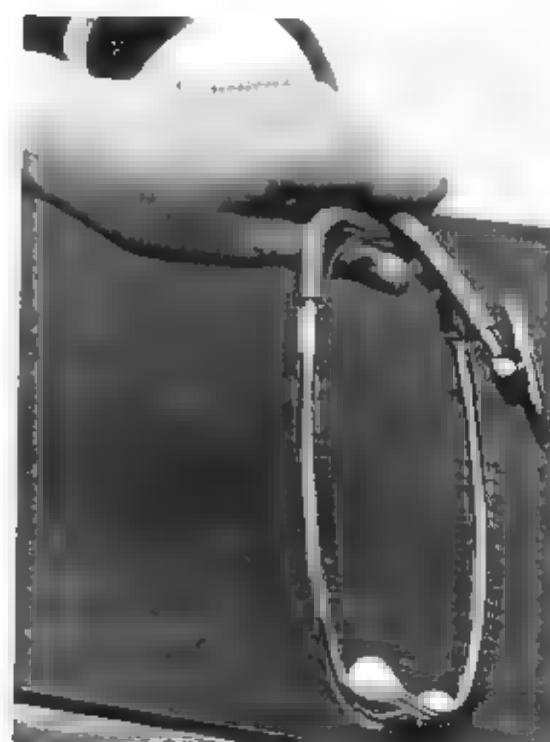




Nursing arts teaches care

When students take the nursing course that is offered here, they don't work just with a book, they actually work with other students. The classroom is set up just like a hospital. The students get to learn how to take someone's blood pressure through actual experi-

This course is in such demand, that students from other schools have joined the class. Students from Marian and Seasholm come here everyday to learn more about nursing.



FAR ABOVE: Students demonstrate the incorrect use of equipment in nursing.
 ABOVE LEFT: Kim Poien studies the anatomy of man.
 ABOVE RIGHT: Cheryl Wilson and assistant begin an emergency operation.
 RIGHT: Nursing students learn how to use the stethoscope.

Shop classes aid and stimulate mastery of skills

Have you always thought of classes as being rather dull? Well, you obviously never strolled through Groves' G-wing this year. If you had, you would have heard (and felt) assorted bangs and other noises, not to mention the overall buzz of activity that was everpresent.

Industrial Arts students generally worked on individual projects with the main emphasis placed on quality. Their excellence in workmanship was clearly visible in the outcome of the projects. Producing those excellent items took a great deal of planning and drafting, along with plain old hard work, so it wasn't all fun and games.

Besides working on their projects, students also learned many practical skills that will be very useful in the future.



ABOVE: Tim Bass and Steve Harwood get a real charge out of electronics.

BELOW LEFT: Kent Polkinghorne and Bill Barber discuss the dimensions of a ruler.

BELOW: Bill Bowman pauses for instructions while making plans for a future.





ABOVE: Danny O'Hanlon prepares a magic potion.
BELOW: Carl Hakim examines his film for flews.



Camera, film, flash bulb, click!

That is an accurate description of taking a photograph, but if you had asked any photography student, they would have told you that photography was a lot more. Of course student photographers did take pictures, but then there was printing and cropping and reprinting and touching up and...

Student photographers went almost everywhere you did this year; they were behind or in front of you, recording on film what you did. They were at football games and dances and club meetings and in your classes and maybe even at your house. You probably never even noticed them, but they were there with you.

The most experienced of these students were the photo-journalists. They took pictures for the **SCRIPTOR** and this **TALON**.



ABOVE: Dick Smith helps a student put film in his camera.



ABOVE Senior Dave Frey is making sure he gets the record in the turntable correctly

BELOW Senior Rick Schultz studies his script before making the daily morning announcements.





Jim McIl, Radio Speech and Television Instructor, uses all of his ex-

perience to try and get the bugs out from under the turntable.

Communication is media class

The art of communication was taught in two specialty area classes at Groves. Radio Speech had been taught for some time but a new television course was added this year as a pilot program.

The school depended upon the radio speech class to bring much school news and announcements to the student body every morning either during homeroom or at the end of the second hour. This year the announcers had a new public address system with which to work.

The television course was the first of its kind to be offered at Groves. If enough students show interest, the course would become a permanent part of the day.



ABOVE: Don Shand consults with Jim Witoszski about the script for

technical directions in T.V. production class.



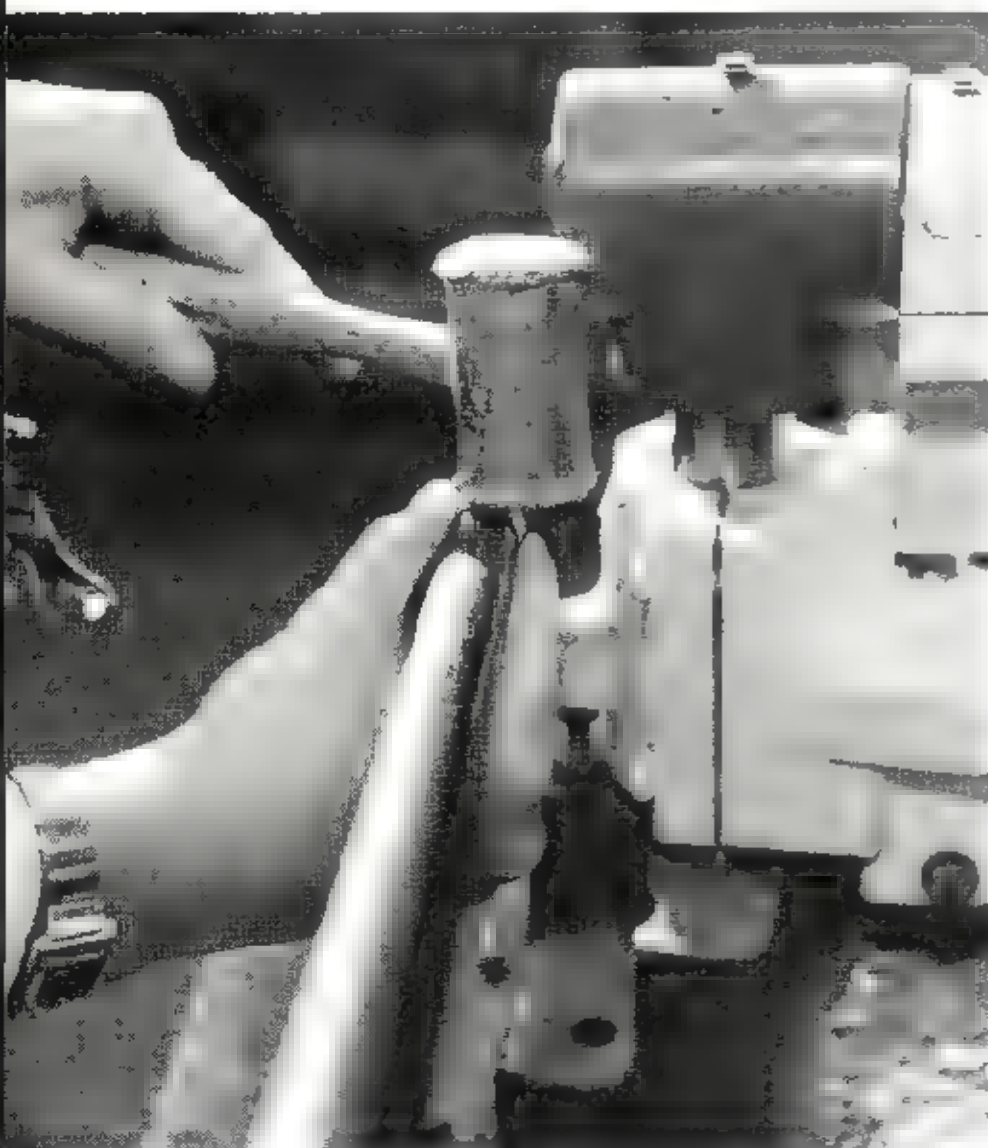
ABOVE: Senior Dean Kasperian focuses in on his video tape project for his television course.

Dabblin in arts

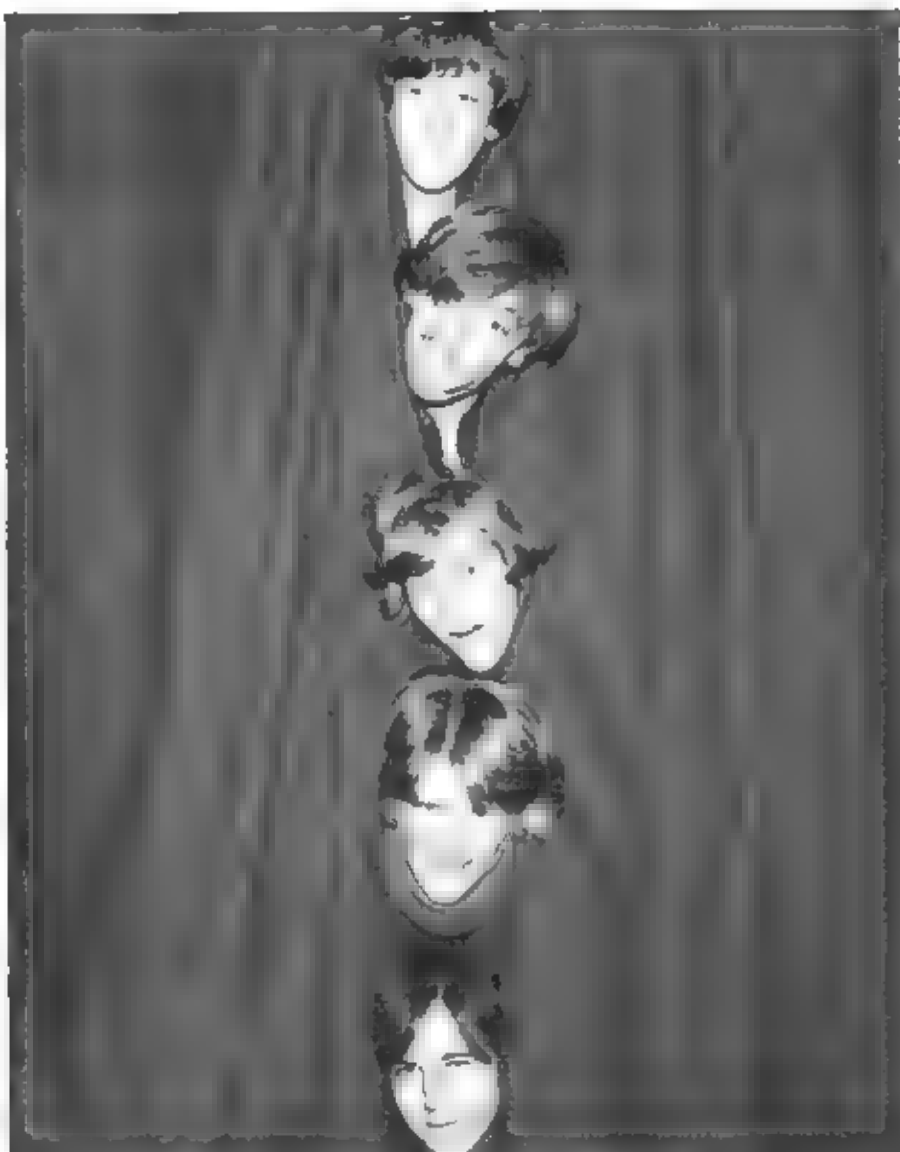
Art students are given a freedom in their work that many of us don't encounter. The art student isn't hampered by due dates and strict unindividualized assignments. He is allowed to work at his own pace on projects that best suit his creativity.

A budding artist at Groves is offered a wide variety of fields to explore. He can watercolor in painting, make a chess set in jewelry, a batik in design on fabric, or a cookie jar in pottery.

Besides working, the art students take trips to the Art Institute and sponsor dances. All of this makes dabbling in the arts great fun.



FAR ABOVE: Mary Schiefer works diligently in her ceramic class.
ABOVE: Judith Masiak carves out her dreamhouse.
LEFT: Jewelry gives students a chance to work with their hands.



Send in the clowns!

They might be a bit kooky, crazy, and zany but other than that they are quite sane. Who is it? The drama kids of course! This year the drama classes have put on a bizarre readers' theatre for Halloween, "Winnie the Pooh" for children's theatre and a drama day in the spring. Some were bold or talented enough to even try out for the fall and spring productions. So don't be shocked in a few years if you see a familiar face, in Hollywood?



FAR ABOVE: C. Walker, D. Frey, P. Chpps, J. Bultrud and D. Crawfis peering out.
 ABOVE: Drama students are building a "body picture" in the Little Theatre.
 ABOVE RIGHT: Jane Bultrud and Dave Frey are creating quite a scene on stage.
 RIGHT: Amy Pope sits in the audience debating whether she wants to join in.



ABOVE: Todd Rankin uses the headliner for a **SCRIPTOR** issue.
 RIGHT: Emily Popowitz, Ann Friedman, and Suzanne Turunen work on drawing up spreads for the **TALON** in yearbook class.
 BELOW: **TALON** staff, TOP ROW: Jennifer Moore, Mary Schiefer, Kathy Andrews, Amy Compton, Paul Level, Pam E Becker, Ann Friedman, Emily Popowitz, Tom York, SECOND ROW: Debbie Peckham, Lynda Dunbar, Jane Bultrud, Karen Meyer, Karen Edlund, Patty Ravet, Suzanne Turunen, Pam Cripps, Carol Walker, FRONT ROW: Robin Goldberg, Lisa Wieser



After seven long years Journalism wins awards

Journalism students were pleased with new equipment added to their classroom, such as the headliner and four typewriters. These helped greatly in the journalism department.

Both the TALON and the SCRIPTOR requires many skills in newswriting. With Mrs. Judy Patterson's help, the staffs learned the essentials. They then put them to use in developing the yearbook and the newspaper. Some of these essentials included: editing, proofreading, and rewriting copy. Once this was done one had to fit and key copy. Thus following, pictures needed to be edited and cropped. Writing and fitting headlines and cutlines also had to be done.

The production of both classes would have been greatly held up if it had not been for the photography class under the direction of Mr. Richard Smith.

There were many similarities in the publishing of the SCRIPTOR and the TALON. One similarity was that in both classes the students did their own page designing, although the newspaper did their own pasting up as well.

Each student had to have the prerequisites of independence, reliability, cooperation, and ability to organize their time.



ABOVE, SCRIPTOR staff, TOP ROW: Bruce Goldberg, Todd Rankin, Dave Crawfis, Donna Arons. MIDDLE ROW: Kim Lifton, Jim Mitzelfeld, Dave Orana, Donna Petroskey. FRONT ROW: Carter Sherline, Dave Begley.



ABOVE LEFT: Amy Compton checks the spelling of a student's name.
ABOVE RIGHT: Jane Bultrud pauses during yearbook to smile for the



ABOVE Erin Smith and Bill Martin check the book of photos for the SCRIPTOR.

The Learning Resource Center instructs students

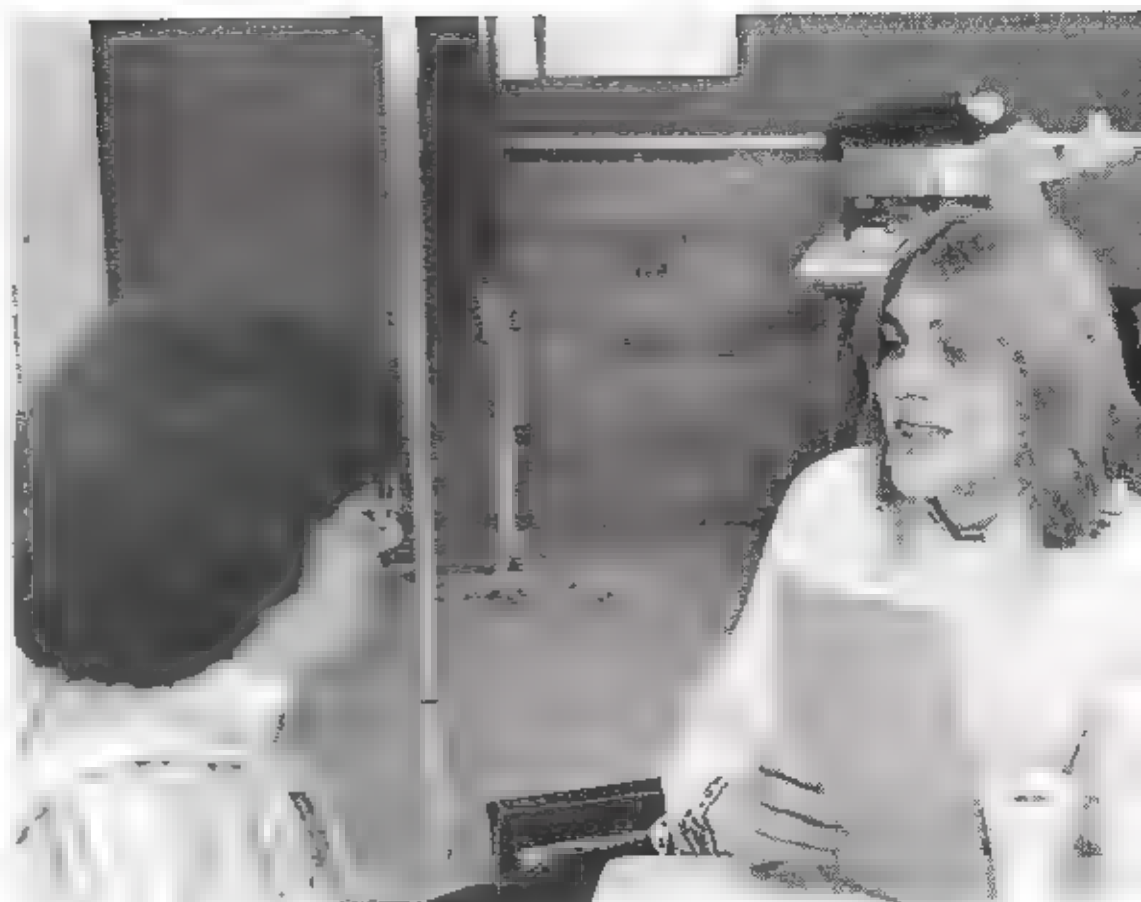
The Learning Resource Center was a place provided to help students learn more effectively by giving students an attractive environment and specialized assistance.

The LRC contained two teachers and one professional aid. Also, National Honor Society students helped tutor. There were two classrooms with an ad-office and study area.

While taking advantage of the LRC service, students usually remained in their regularly scheduled academic classes and attended the LRC during study periods for further assistance in their academic classes.

The LRC teachers helped develop and/or match educational delivery systems with the students' learning styles. They also helped with study skills and tutoring. The teachers assisted with studying and preparation for tests. They also assisted the students by offering academic counseling.

To ensure that the service was complete and consistent the LRC instructors maintained contact with teachers, parents, counselors, administration and other important people.



ABOVE: Jeff Wood consults teacher Kathy Crooks with homework.



BELOW: Teacher, Rudy Berrick helps Dan Coughman with an assignment.

Program aids students

The Individual Needs Program serves senior high school students from the entire district. It was staffed by specially trained teachers and aids.

The department was equipped with modified materials, such as; the tape machine. It also had an adaptive curriculum to carry out the Educational Placement and Planning Committee's recommendations.

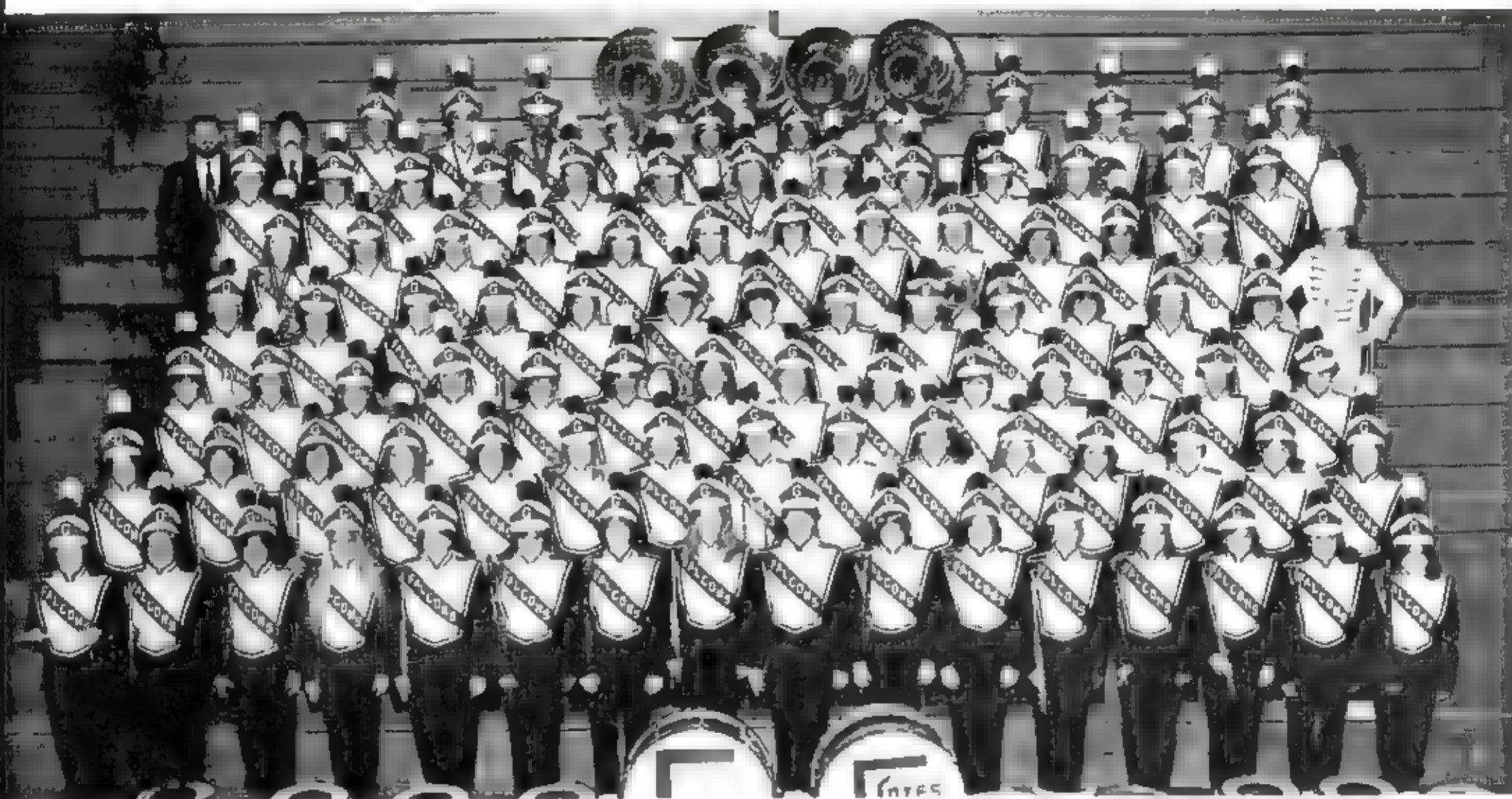
The main concepts of the Individual Needs Program were, academic, vocational, and personal adjustments. The goals accomplished by mainstreaming the students into appropriate classes within Groves' walls, vocational centers, outside agencies, the community, or any of the combination of the above.

When the students were attending the Individual Needs Program classes, they worked on assigned homework, learning skills, and typical every day activities.

RIGHT: Stacey Seizberg works hard on a newspaper assignment.
BELOW: Nan DeFrancesco uses the tape recorder for reading.



ABOVE Randy Bowersox uses the ditto machine, to aid a teacher by running off some worksheets. LEFT: The Individual Needs Class works together in a group discussion. RIGHT TO LEFT: Mark Minowitz, Steve Jenkowski, Mike Ourlan, Mari DeFrancesco, Randy Bowersox, Jeff Brian, Nan DeFrancesco, Stacey Seizberg, Lynn Guerber.



BACK ROW: Mr.E.Henson, Mr.T.Urich, M.Dnu, S.Lawrenz, B.McClenic, T.Vernier, P.Kuehn, B.Geddes, M.Walsh, D.Mueller, K.Lauer, S.Hixon, D.Cinefelter. SECOND ROW: J.Rometty, T.Hannefee, K.Norling, C.Nagel, J.Coughenour, E.Bragg, D.Kugat, B.Minty, J.Lo, T.Schafer, B.Brown, E.Nygaard, J.Ledgley. THIRD ROW: P.Beaufait, E.Nasiund, T.Olson, T.Gaudin, F.Gayser, D.Miller, W.Houck, E.Shirley, M.Lauer, B.Green, G.Gottesman, D.Frey, L.Vernier. FOURTH ROW: P.Vincent, B.Welford, M.Ableson, D.Rankin, T.Hitchman, D.Roberts, M.Pompea, B.Wogan, G.Cresman, B.Simon, L.Jones, M.Tuerk, D.Black. FIFTH ROW: D.Droth-

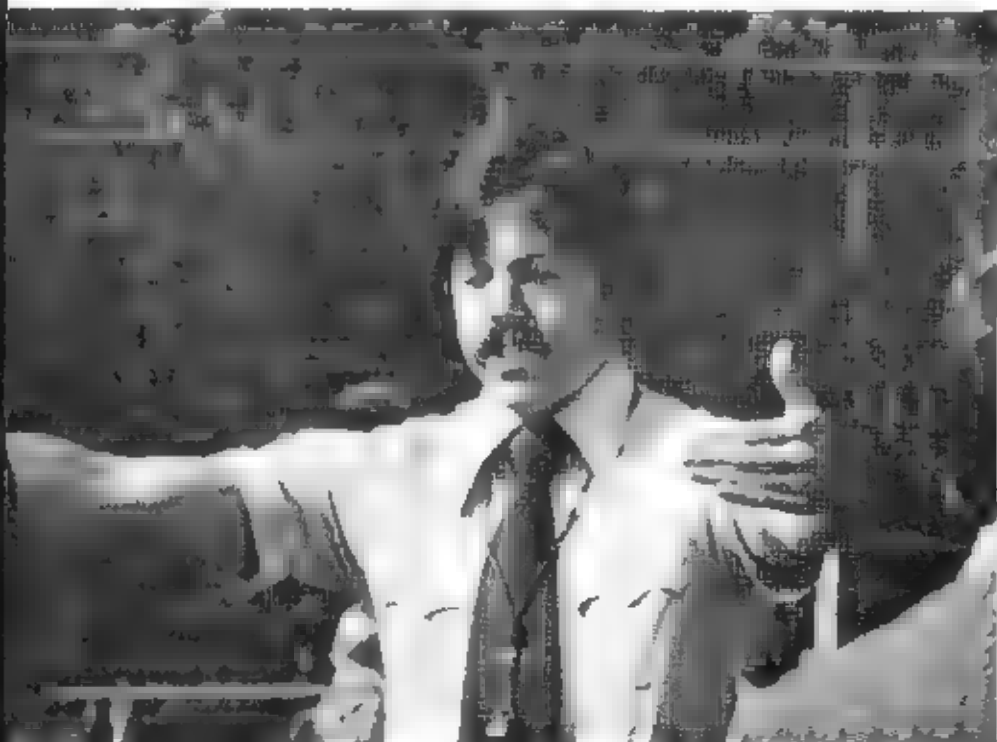
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At the Homecoming game against Royal Oak Dondeno, Dirk Rankin, Julie Hirsch, Kurt Lauer, Dave Frey and Mark Lauer are a few of the absurd but talented band members adding to the spirit of the action-packed night.





P. Kushn gives out his tuneful wind while marching.



Mr. Tom Ulrich, currently a student of the University of Michigan, is helping direct the marching band for the first semester of this year. He has increased the band's ability to keep in step, and has taught them many new marching formations including some simplified versions from U. of M. Besides being a talented musician, Mr. Ulrich, a fine teacher in the making, has given Groves' Marching Band a high standard to keep for many years to come.

Marching Band puts best foot forward

The 1978 Groves Band had a fine year. All students worked harder than ever and showed great musical ability during every performance.

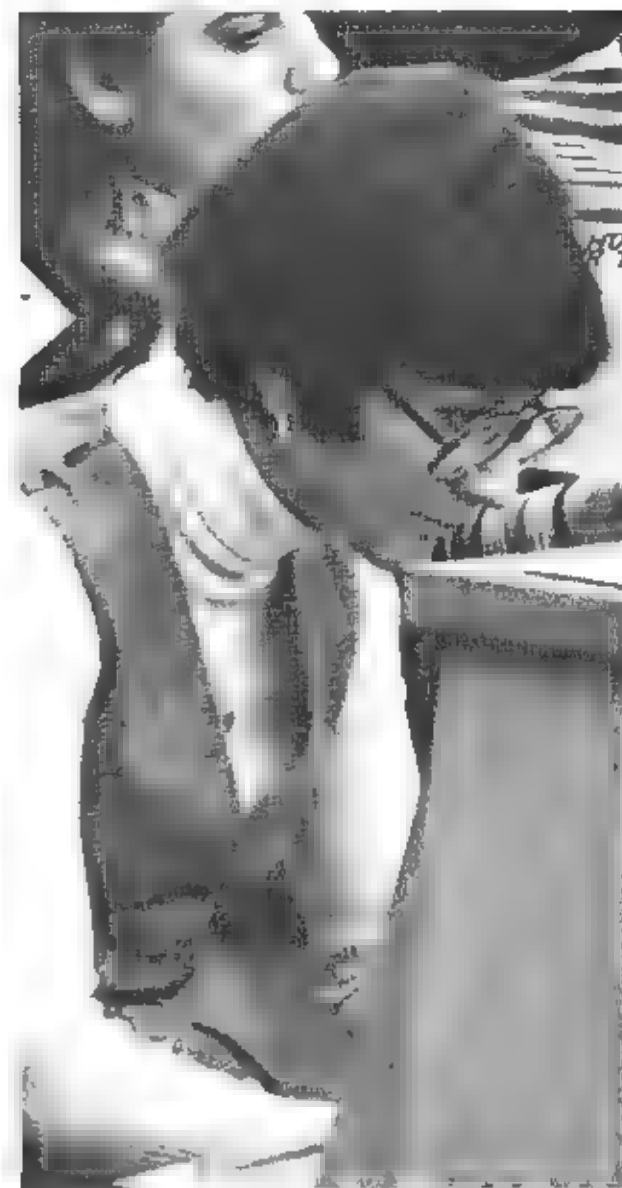
"The Fabulous Marching One Hundred" (give or take a few) spurred on the Falcons at three home games, including Homecoming. They also tuned up alongside the Seasholm Marching Band at the annual final game bash played on the Seasholm field.

Tag Day was a chilling but profitable experience for all the young musicians who spent two hours outside of various local shopping centers, collecting donations for the band.

Other concerts included on the band's agenda were held after the football and marching season was over. They held a Christmas concert and a Spring concert. Their last performance was at Meadowbrook for the 1978 June Commencement.



CONCERT CHOIR. BACK ROW: L. Deehler, R. Kirschner, J. Garrison, K. Kowalski, R. Parks, J. Rometty, B. Veit, J. Bretzing, J. Jones, J. Hirsch, E. Micheletti. THIRD ROW: S. Stansberry, M. Messel, J. Schwartz, R. Stein, G. Coswell, J. Humphrey, S. Carlin, J. Glover, J. Roberts. SECOND ROW: L. Sackett, C. Donley, G. VanGiesen, T. Breezeale, L. Stettler, C. Compton, J. Flessner, P. Thomas. FIRST ROW: L. Singer, M. Sanoast, J. Lyle, S. Ballard, K. Larsen, L. Rosenberger, R. Ajluni.



ABOVE: Vocal Music Director Evelyn Micheletti aids another one of her fine groups during an after-school practice session. Micheletti's fine directing ability guided many to developing a strong solo voice this past year. She rehearses with four specialty groups.



CHAMBER SINGERS. BACK ROW: M. Messel, R. Kirschner, D. Mulligan, B. Veit, R. Stein, J. Tilson, T. Breezeale, A. Penner, C. Miller, J. Bretzing. FRONT ROW: J. Roberts, S. Stansberry, J. Schwartz, J. Bessemer, S. Ballard, K. Larsen, K. Bauer, C. Compton.



COMPANY "B": C. Compton, G. VanGiesen, J. Schwartz, C. Donley, L. Sackett, L. Singer, J. Hirsch, J. Jones.

What? Me sing!?
For these kids it
is easy - naturally!

Singing at Groves is no longer an easy credit course. A few major changes have taken place in the past years to accomodate the serious music student.

Last year, through the special efforts of choral director Evelyn Micheletti, a new course was added to the music curriculum at Groves. The new class was called 'voice' and was intended to assist individuals in solo work. The course turned out to be a great success and will be continued in the years to come.

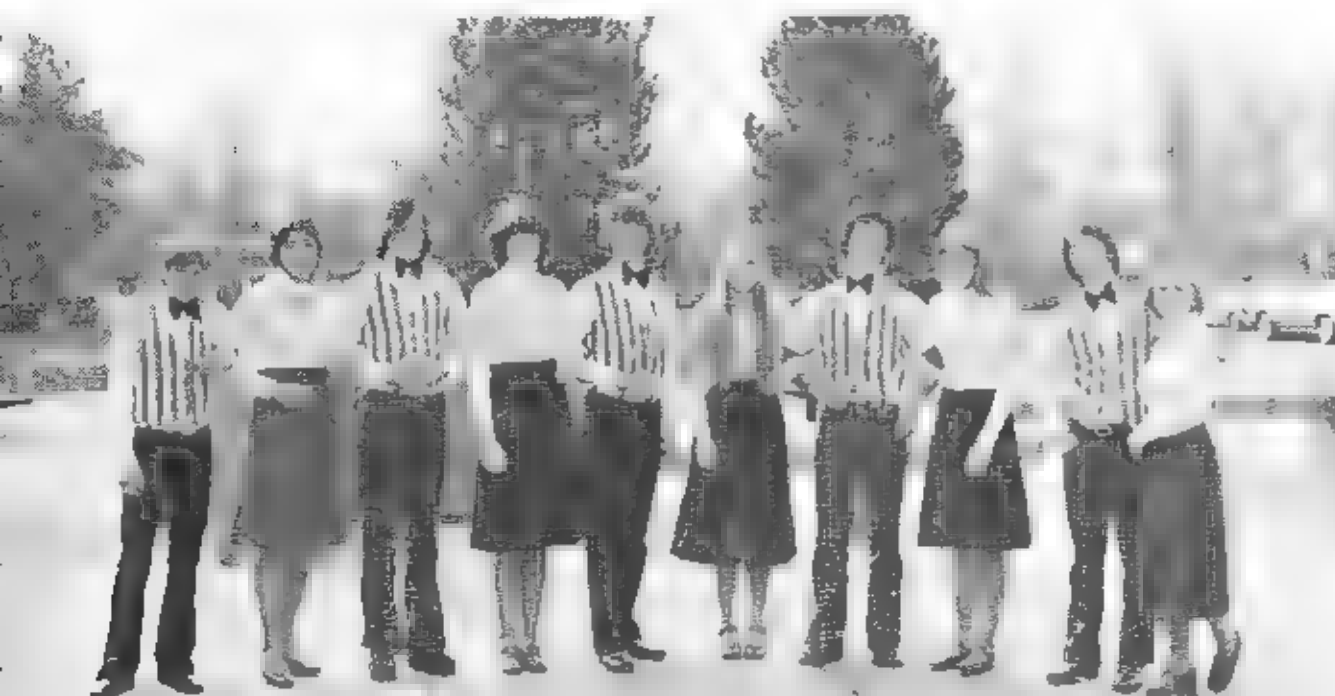
Last year's vocal performances were a great tribute to Groves' singing abilities. The Holiday Concert took place on December 8 in the Groves' auditorium. It was greatly enjoyed by all. Later, on May 18, Miss Micheletti directed another fine performance in the annual Spring Concert.

Groves' choirs attended the Choral Festival at Avondale High School on March 2 and 3, and as in past years fared very well in the competition. Micheletti also took a few of her students to the Solo and Ensemble Festival in February and once again proved that Groves' singers are among the best in the area.

SWEET ADELINES & YANKEE CLIPPERS: J. Ballard, A. Penner, B. Veit, R. Kirschner, D. Mulligan, S. Stansberry, R. Stein, J. Humphrey, T. Breezeale, K. Larsen.



SOPHOMORE CHOIR, FIRST ROW: S. Kemp, S. Cunningham, S. Abgahan, J. Bessemer, I. Goodman, A. Penner, L. Varon, E. Micheletti. SECOND ROW: J. Krohner, B. Mandy, N. Costello, J. Tilson, L. Geurber, K. Hoppin, N. Katchman. BACK ROW: L. Starmen, C. Clift, J. Forhan, D. Swan, P. Dundas, D. Mulligan, S. Miller, K. Bauer



The halls are alive with the sound of music

Everyday during lunchtime, Groves' orchestra was found in room F-3 busy practicing with their instructor Mr. Richard Wade.

The three major concerts that the orchestra performed this year were the annual Open House, the Christmas concert and the Spring concert.

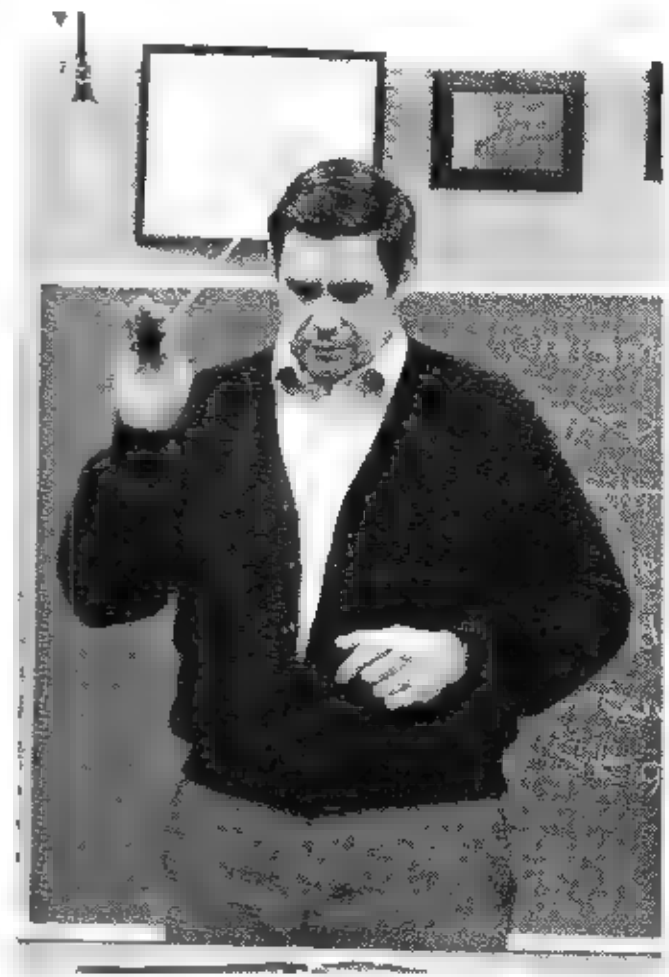
Every year in March there is a combined orchestra and band festival where high school bands are rated. The Groves' orchestra has always done very well.



Randy Kirchner and the violin section practice for the Christmas concert.



Jaff Bellefleur concentrates deeply and lets his fingers do the walking.



Mr. Wade gets the orchestra's attention.



The violinists place their bows to their instruments.



Gayle VanGiesen practices her piece intently

FRONT ROW Gayle VanGiesen, Robin Garrison, Martha Royal, Paula Chamberland, Joie Laker, Amy Abrahamsen, Vicki Crawford, Liz Pavlsen, Sue Roe, Richard Stein, Carol McKenna, Randy Kirchner, Patty Hill, Linda Hunter, Linda Sokolow-

ski **BACK ROW** Jeff Bellefleur, Jamie Saunders, Paula Steele, Jean Lyle, Linda Jackson, Suzanne Fishman, Sherril Masser-





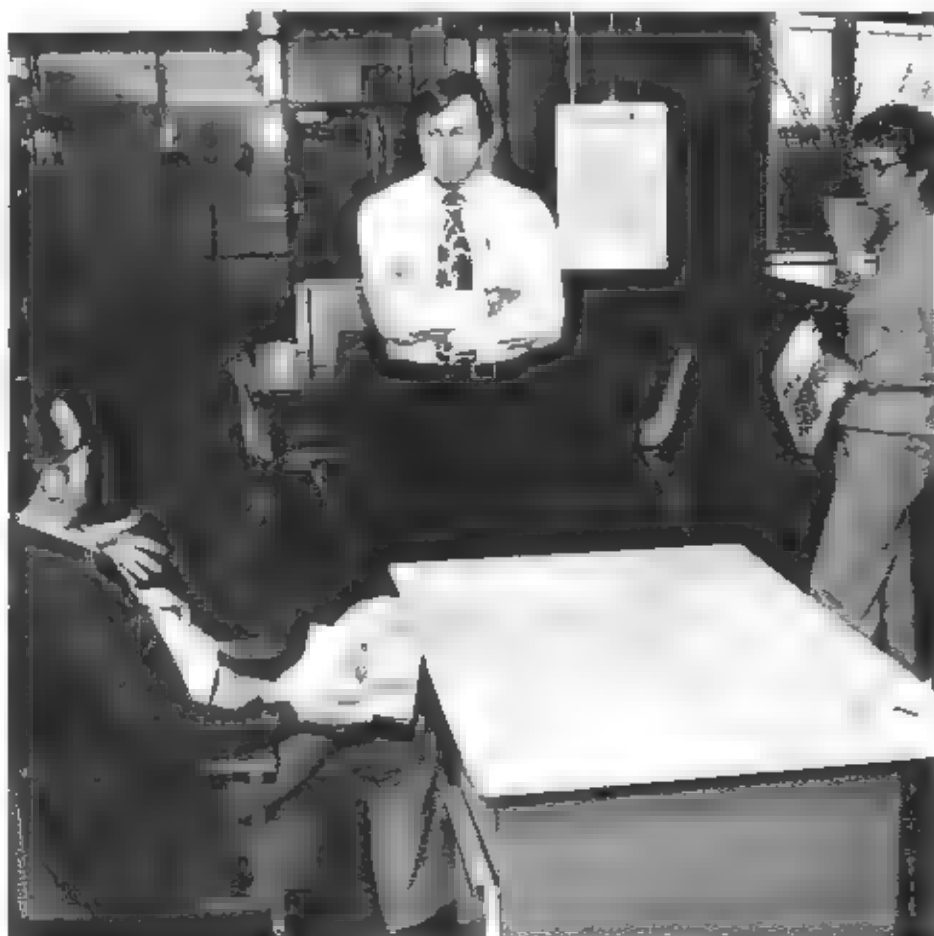
ABOVE: Mrs. Edna Henner makes use of the video equipment.
 RIGHT: Dean Kasperian makes a desperate last attempt to finish his homework before his next class begins.
 BELOW: Mrs. Virginia Gardner assists Mary Beth Burton in finding information in our large reference section.





ABOVE: Katie Hershiser lounges in the library while doing a bit of homework before class begins.

BELOW: Mr. William Meiggs discusses current educational problems with Mr. Ron Reid.



This year's library excels above others

Groves' library is quite unique from most high school libraries in that it is one of the largest high school facilities in the country and is larger than most public libraries.

Groves offers much to students. Not only does it allow most materials to circulate, but Groves offers many [auxiliary] services besides. The library makes stamps available to students. They also permit the use of typewriters, copy machines and microfilm dating back to 1960. The library's graphic and video equipment is also available for student use, such as laminating, dry mounting, slide making and video taping.

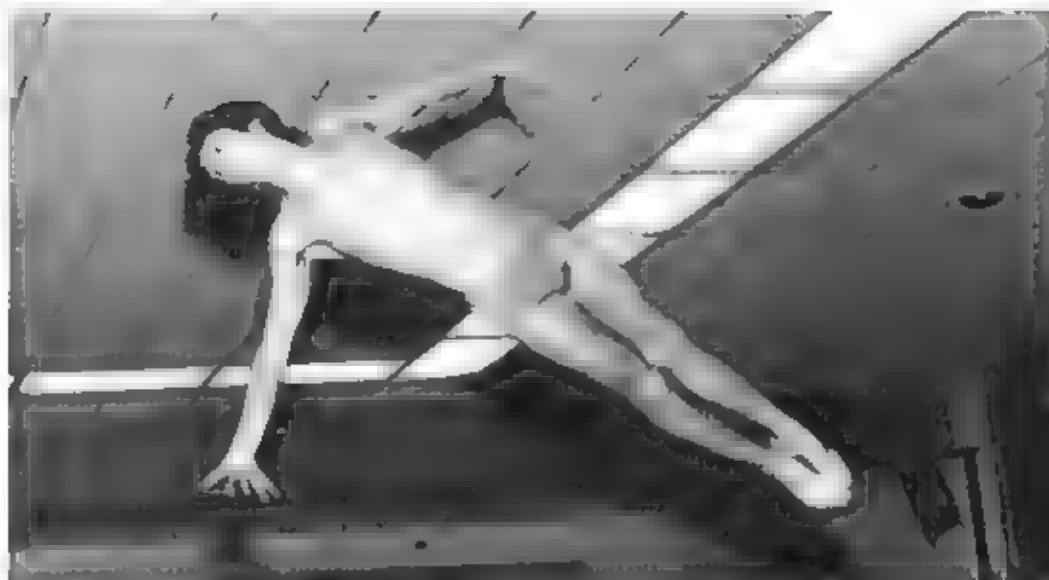
There are two new additions to the reference section this year. One is called Social Issues, which is a collection of reprints from newspapers and magazines. Topics include such things as women, drugs, family, mental health, crime and corrections.

The other new addition to Groves' library is called "Taylors Encyclopedia of Government Officials." It is a right-up-to-the-minute report on government legislative, judicial and executive progress. This also includes a toll free number to Texas anytime during the day and they will answer any question having to do with government, and will also send additional information on that subject.

There were many kinds of activities in school besides the regular routine of academics. Some were creative, others required intelligence and skill. Sports demanded a little of each plus much physical ability. It proved to be a chance to grow among teammates, to develop as a human being- to be prepared for the unexpected at all times; that is what being an athlete at Grove's meant. No matter who the competitors were, or the form of sport involved, they accepted the defeats as well as the victories, undaunted, only changing for the better through the experience.

That was and always will be the mark of the very best . . . of Wylie E. Grove's most superb and stupendous champions!





SPORTS



First time for Groves; gridders win MSA title

Determination is the key to success. The Groves Varsity Football team has proven this statement to be true. In the past the football team has not been that threatening but this year they have been ranked as one of the top teams in the area.

The football team has come a long way since last year. For the first time in its history the Groves Varsity Football team has captured the MSA league crown.

The game in which the Falcons clinched the title was the '77 Homecoming game against the Dondora Oaks. The football team trampled over the Oaks by a whopping score of 28-8. Not only did the Falcon gridgers capture the crown in this game, but they also played before a sell-out crowd for this homecoming game.

The varsity football team was led by the offensive "Machine" made up of Senior quarterback Byron Onisko, fullback Les Garret and halfback Brian Almas. Another member of this "machine" was Junior runningback Bill Eberhart, who will be one of the captains next year along with Buddy Pucetas.

The Most Valuable Player Award went to Les Garret and Parent's Award was presented to Brian Almas for their outstanding job on this winning team. (The varsity football team picture is on the following page.)



ABOVE: Poole (86) Yells with excitement for the team.
BELOW: Brian Almas (22) shows the beauty of perfection in his run for another touchdown



ABOVE: Groves' defensive line puts up a hard battle against Dondora.





Varsity Football		
Groves		Opponent
19	Southfield	12
28	Harrison	40
42	Adams	16
34	Athens	20
22	Lathrup	34
34	Lahser	14
28	Dandero	8
36	Andover	33
27	Seaholm	31
Won 6 Lost 3		
Tied for		
MSAA Championship		

ABOVE: Groves shows some of their powerful offense against Dandero.
 BELOW: Onisko [10] passes to Garret [40] during the Homecoming game.



RIGHT: Tom Metzger gives Ryan [42] a hug of support after a good play.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. (TOP ROW:) Coach B. Rankin, Ass't. Coach B. Buck, Ass't. Coach I. Horowitz, Ass't. Coach D. Montgomery, T. Shelly, C. Smith, D. Bertleson, B. Plachta, S. Haywood, D. Hurtubise, Team Doctor R. Zimmer, Trainers A. Dunsky, D. Ledouceur. (SECOND ROW:) M. Vogt, T. North, S. Dobrotka, E. Naslund, B. Murray, B. Pucses, T. Poole, B.

Biondo, B. Breeden, G. Hill, S. Hixon. (THIRD ROW:) M. Lunnetta, D. Topuzen, J. Noonan, B. Linder, T. Rankin, M. Easton, B. Copeland, J. McKenna, B. Watson, D. Kaspenian, B. Oniski. (FOURTH ROW:) C. Sherline, M. Boyd, F. Yee, D. Minkus, Co-Captain B. Almes, Co-Captain L. Garrett, T. Lauterbach, S. Ledouceur, T. Mackillop, B. Eberhart, S. Cicurel.

JV Falcons once again take MSAA title



Coaches Montgomery, Hendershot, and Horowitz watch the Falcons.

J.V. Football 1977-1978 Season

Groves	Opponent	
20	Southfield	0
8	Livonia Churchill	24
24	Harrison	6
30	Athens	6
32	Lathrup	6
8	Lehser	0
30	Dondero	16
46	Adams	0
30	Seeholm	6

Won 8 Lost 1

The JV football had another outstanding year with eight wins and only one loss. The Falcons also took the league championship with a perfect 5-0 record. The Falcons amassed a total of 250 points while holding their opponents to 66.

The "little machine" was Groves' first football team to ever beat Dondero on their own field by defeating them 30-16. Karl Keydel and Mike Evangelides opened holes for Fullback line-backer Bob MacDonald. Quarterbacks Chris Vogt and Don Olsen both rushed for over a thousand yards. The team was captained by defensive standouts Matt Kennedy and Mark Murray. The great team spirit was ignited by fiery coaches Irv Horwitz, Bruce Hendershot and Dean Montgomery.



Teckler Karl Kaydel kicks off and linebacker Hilligoss gets ready to go down the field and make a tackle



JV Falcons express their enthusiasm after an overwhelming victory shutting out Lahser B-D.



JV FOOTBALL TEAM (TOP ROW) L. Hilligoss, C. Vogt, K. Donegan, K. Keydel, M. Evangelides, J. Douglas, Ass't. Coach D. Montgomery, Coach I. Horwitz (SECOND ROW) C. Her-

rold, M. Kennedy, S. Misk, D. Kruse, D. Harper, M. Aaron, M. Moulleg. (THIRD ROW) M. Seng, R. Oram, T. Hamming, R. Horace, L. Smith, J. Gilbertson, T. Winship.

RIGHT: Bruce Pearce and Dick Huff fight for the ball against an Andover forward. BELOW: Glenn Jay smiles coming off the field after beating a tough team.



BELOW: Dave "Charlie" Sanders flies through the air against Andover at the Silverdome.



Groves Soccer shoots, wins



Varsity Soccer		
Groves		Opponent
11	Stevenson	0
7	Christian	1
1	Lahser	4
3	W Bloomfield	1
3	Andover	1
11	Cranbrook	3
5	Ferndale	1
1	Seehorn	2
11	Stevenson	2
11	Christian	1
0	Lahser	4
5	W Bloomfield	1
5	Andover	0
11	Cranbrook	1
4	Country Day	4
4	Ferndale	2
1	Seehorn	1
9 Wins 4 Losses 4 Ties		

Through rain or snow, the soccer team always came through with a great effort in everything they did. They ended the season with nine wins, four losses, and four ties.

Behind every athletic team there has to be one person that puts the team to work. The mastermind behind the Groves' soccer team was Coach Wayne Firman. Firman was the backbone of the team and had a great understanding for the game of soccer. He deserves a lot of credit for his excellent job of coaching this team.

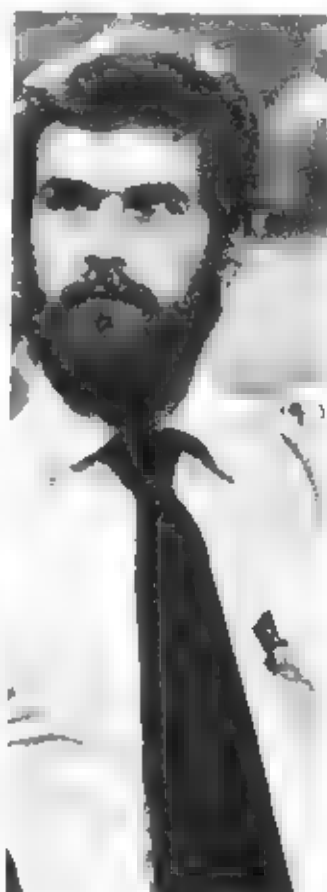
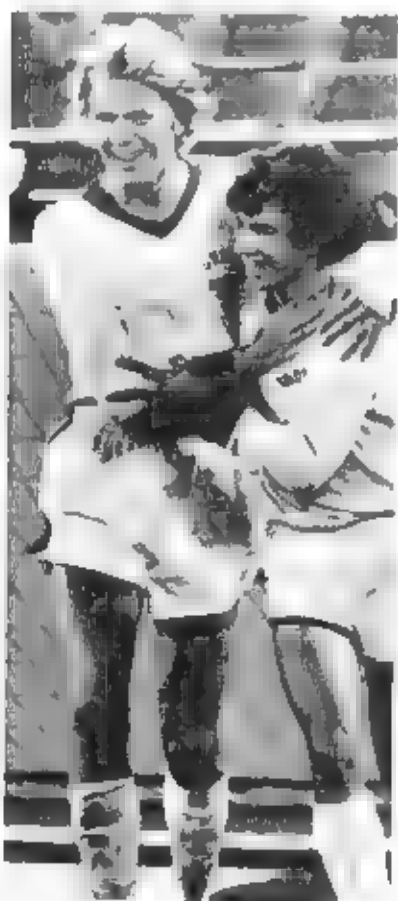
All the practicing the team did really paid off for certain individuals. Dave Sanders was presented the Parent's Award, Bruce Pearce and Dick Huff were voted Most Valuable Players, and David Peress was voted the Most Improved Player on the team.

All-League honors went to some outstanding players on the Groves team. Pete Kapsalis, John Loeffler, and David Peress were placed on Honorable Mention for the All-League team. Bruce Pearce was named to the second All-League and Lars Andersson and Dick Huff were named to the first team All-League.

Besides being named to the All-League team Lars Andersson was placed on the second team All-State. Dick Huff was not only named to the first team All-State, but he was also named to the first team regional All-American. Huff was also named the number one player in the state by the coaches of the North Suburban Soccer League.

BOTTOM ROW: Pete Kapsalis, Dave Sanders, Julien Gonzales, Bruce Pearce, Steve Cowherd, Jordon London, Jim Mitzelfeld, Shewqi Haddad. MIDDLE ROW: Tim McGee, Duda Dedow, Cliff Poe, Dick Huff, Ron Paul,

Glenn Jay, Glen Mottershead, Andy Gaudin, Jim Habden. TOP ROW: Dean Laudouceur, Dave Peress, Dan Minkus, Eric Freeberg, John Dowd, John Leoffler, Coach Wayne Pirman.



FAR LEFT: Lars Anderson congratulates Pete Kapsalis on his goal. LEFT: Dedication shows in the eyes of Coach Pirman. BELOW, John Dowd, Glen Mottershead, and Dick Huff use their heads.





ABOVE: Players successfully protect their goal.
RIGHT: Earl McHugh passes to a teammate.



TOP ROW: Tony Gaudin, Rex Aubrey, Jim Hedden, Scott Ladouceur, Jim Nettles, Steve Schmidt, Jeff Robison, Julio Mazzoli, Doug Camper, Dave Nygaard, Mike Mikaelien, Jamie Kevonnes, John Prew, Paul Lyons, Stan Olsen, Greg Bauer, Stuart Hixon, Greg

Cripe, Charles Sharp, Tom Helick, Axel Sievenetson.
BOTTOM ROW: Pete Udicusa, Chris Sorroddi, Doug Sanders, Mark Sansu, Jim Mitzefeld, Earl McHugh, Bill Fassoli, Steve Meyer.



The junior varsity kickers strive for winning season

Determination's the name of the game, and to be a winner that's what you need to have a successful team.

No, the junior varsity soccer team may not have had the best record in Groves' history, but the determination they showed in games made them all winners.

Led by "green" coach Joe Archer and many returning sophomores, the team tightened its grip as the season went on.

Field positions were often switched because of the two goalies Jeff Robison and Jim Hebden which let the entire team play all positions.

Valuable players were Jamie Kavooras, Greg Cripe, Jim Mitzelfeld, Axel Sievertsen, Jim Nettie, and Earl McHugh.

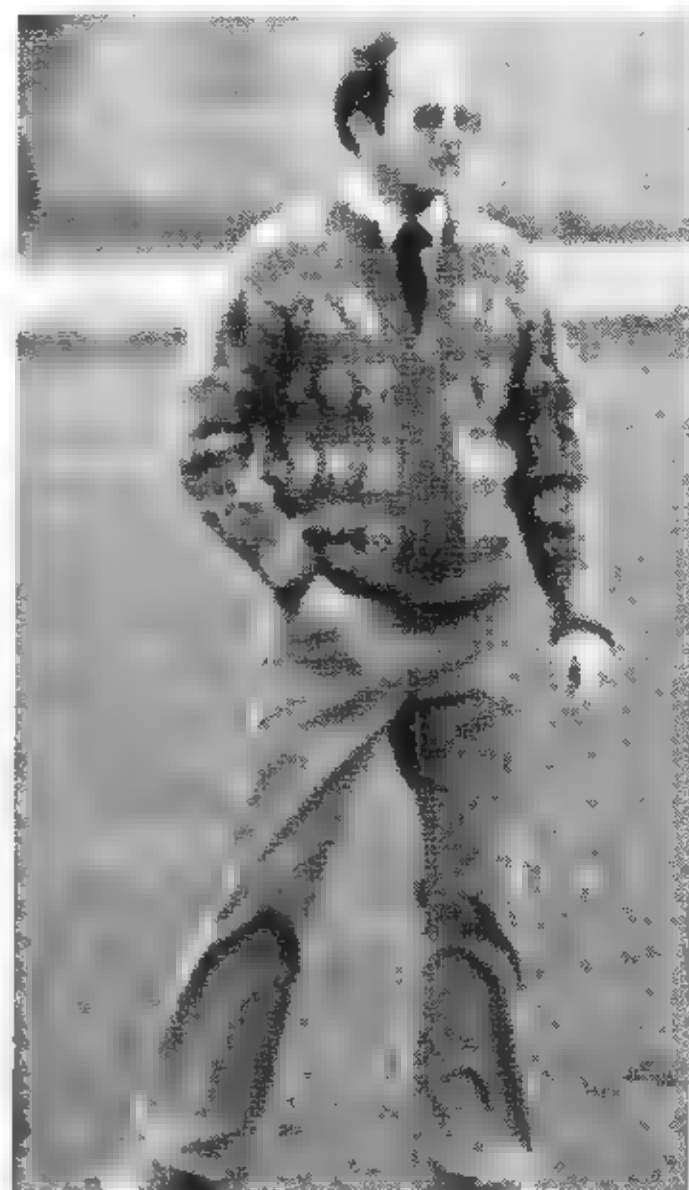
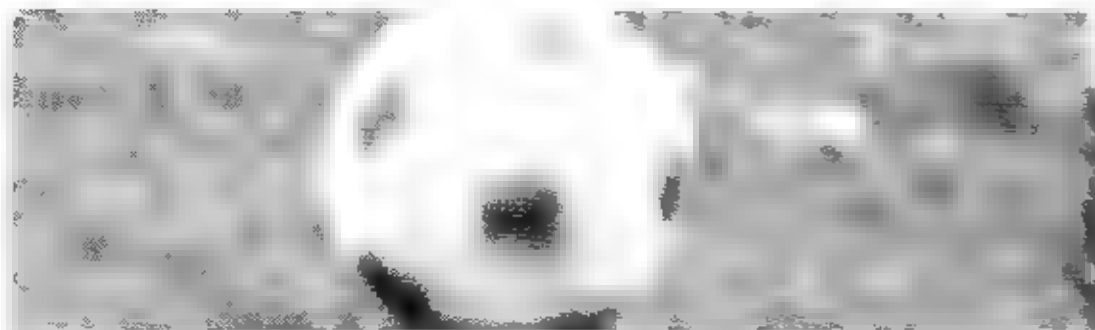


ABOVE: Axel Sievertsen receives a quick squirt in the face.
FAR ABOVE: Jim Nettie intercepts an opponent's pass.

Groves		Opponent
1	Cranbrook	5
2	Country Day	3
0	Stevenson	2
0	Lahser	4
1	W Bloomfield	0
0	Andover	3
2	Sasholm	0
2 Wins		5 Losses



ABOVE RIGHT: Linda Huff "heads" the ball. ABOVE: Anne Webster boots the ball as Mary Schiefer and Chris Zotos look on. RIGHT: Coach John Sala. FAR BELOW: Chris Zotos kicks the ball past Mary Schiefer to Nancy Stevenson.





Yes, Virginia, there really is a girls' soccer team!

This year there was yet another addition to the varsity sports line-up at Groves. The girls soccer team finally earned varsity status, thanks to the dedicated efforts of Seniors Lynda Dunbar and Karen Edlund and Coach John Sala. The team definitely deserved the status they earned, too. They not only practiced during their playing season, but they had practices and intramural games in the fall, and even indoor practices over the winter. Girls who didn't play on the varsity team played in the soccer club. Like the varsity team, the club members had practices and games, but they weren't recognized as a team sport, and earned no letters.

LEFT: Mary Schiefer spiritedly watches her team. BELOW: Linda Huff, Nancy Stevenson, Lynda Dunbar, Karen Edlund, Chris Zotos and Mary Schiefer rejoice at their victory.





HOME OF THE FALCONS



BACK ROW: Lori Carwell, Dean Ladouceur, Burt Hurshe, Den Berteison, Jeff Forhen, Mark McManus, Rusty Liebetrau, Ali Ucar, Ron Peurech, Barb Upward, Coach Schweim. FRONT ROW: Bill Riker, Annie Kander, Mark Fletcher, David Peress, John Gelecki, Tom Fletcher, Ken Novak, Carlos Turle, Jim Witozyneky



ABOVE: Tom Fletcher dazzles all with his fancy foot work.
BELOW: Senior Ron Peurech anxiously awaits a rebound.



Boys Varsity Basketball

Groves	Opponent
58 Sterling Heights	53
79 Seeholm	63
67 Troy Athens	58
50 Warren Woods	56
43 Dondoro	51
52 Ferndale	55
58 Adams	53
■ Southfield	52
53 Southfield Lathrup	71
60 Berkley	57
64 Troy Athens	63
58 Andover	53
73 Rochester	62
55 Dondoro	57
55 Kimball	76
66 Adams	64
52 Pontiac Northern	56
■ Southfield Lathrup	61
58 Lahser	63
61 Farmington	60
51 Mumford	60
61 Warren Fitzgerald	56
60 Kimball	66

Wins 13

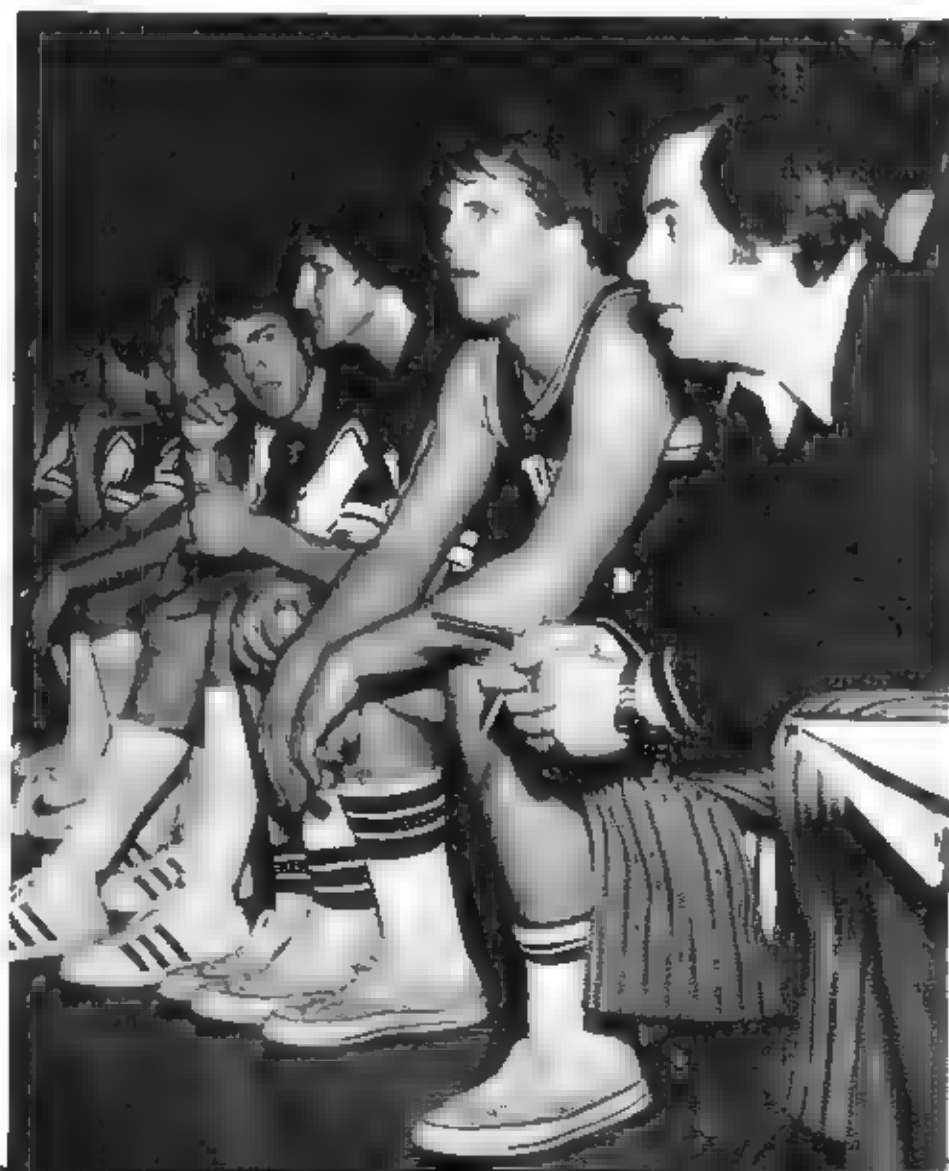
Losses 10

Another two points for a Cagers victory

This year's varsity boys basketball team did a tremendous job at keeping up the Groves tradition of having a great team. Encouraging them was Coach Jay Schwalm who was with them every step of the way. And with players like Ron Peurach, Tom Fletcher and Mark McManus how could they possibly play badly? Others who played a big part in the team's overall performance were Ali Ucar, Rusty Leibetrau, Carlos Tuna and Dave Peress.

Annie Kander and Ali Ucar were both selected as co-captains by their teammates and were both very talented seniors. However, Coach Schwalm said that the talent was well spread out and didn't depend on just a few superstars. That talent paid off this season leaving in its trail many unforgettable victories.

The boys ended up the 1977/1978 season with third place in the MSAA.



ABOVE: Senior Ali Ucar jumps high to receive a toss up.
LEFT: Coach Schwalm and the team anticipate a next move.

'78 Junior Varsity Cagers stand out above the crowd

Boys Junior Varsity Basketball		
Groves	Opponent	
68	Sterling Heights	70
55	Sesholm	43
78	Athens	79
70	Warren Woods	66
60	Lehser	46
60	Dandero	58
69	Ferndale	64
71	Adams	66
56	Southfield	52
69	Lathrup	67
67	Berkley	56
74	Athens	64
74	Andover	65
68	Rochester	62
60	Dandero	51
60	Kimball	75
53	Adams	41
63	Pontiac Northern	65
79	Lathrup	69
56	Lehser	31
Wins 16		Losses 4

The '78 Junior Varsity basketball team, through tremendous effort, broke a school record. Their sixteen wins and four losses broke a record for the most victories during a season.

The entire team helped in this effort, but some outstanding players were Chris Atkinson, Al Campbell, both team captains, Brian Plachta, and Chris Vogt. All four scored 200 points or more during the season. Ray Corridor also stood out in the crowd with 117 assists during last year's 77-78 season.

Last year's team had the honor of being the MSA Reserve Basketball Champs for 1977-1978.

With the support of Coach Burt Hurshe the team added another excellent season to the Groves' record books. Congratulations to all the team!

BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: BACK ROW: Rick Howe, Jeff Brayton, Brian Sexton, Bill Johnston, Chris Vogt, Brian Plachta, Mike McKenzie, Ray Corridor, Coach Burt Hurshe, Jim Witoezynski, manager. FRONT ROW: Al Campbell, Chris Atkinson, Benj Peress.



Keth Kocher, Mike Guerton, Dan Wood, Mike Vordermark, Larry Baylis, Bill Hartley. ABOVE, Al Campbell uses his skill to avoid his opponent.





ABOVE Coach Burt Hurshe gives the team a pep talk before a game.

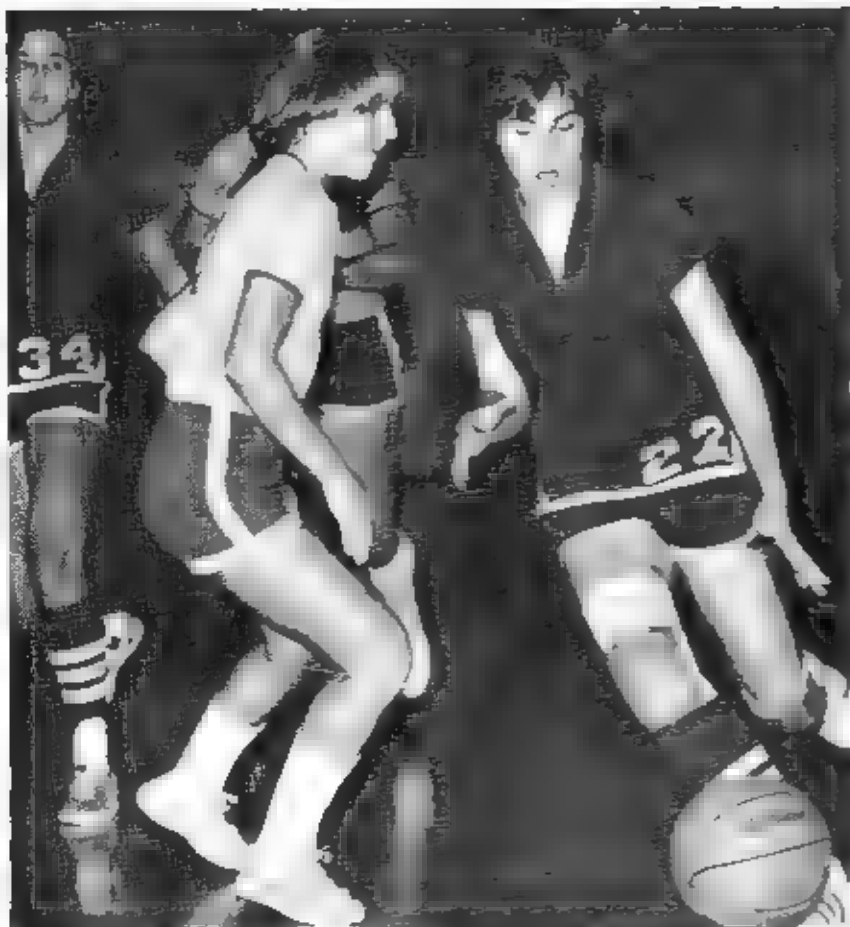


RIGHT: Junior Brian Plachta tries to block an Athens player from scoring.



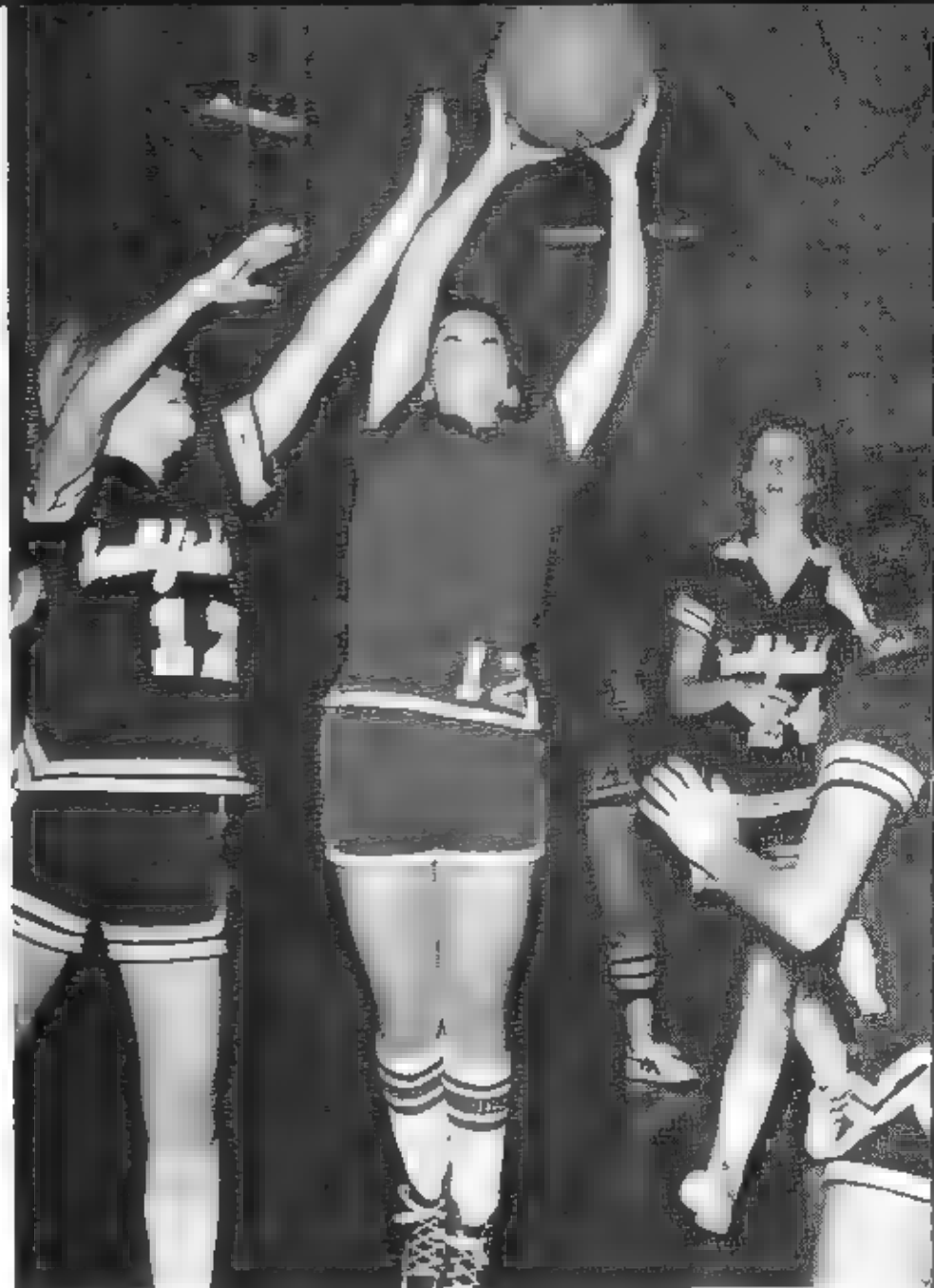
ABOVE: Brian Plachta prepares to shoot a basket.

LEFT: Ray Corridor throws the ball to keep it away from Athens.



ABOVE: Karen Crawford and Lisa Shesky, two of Grove's promising underclassmen, move up an opponent's court.

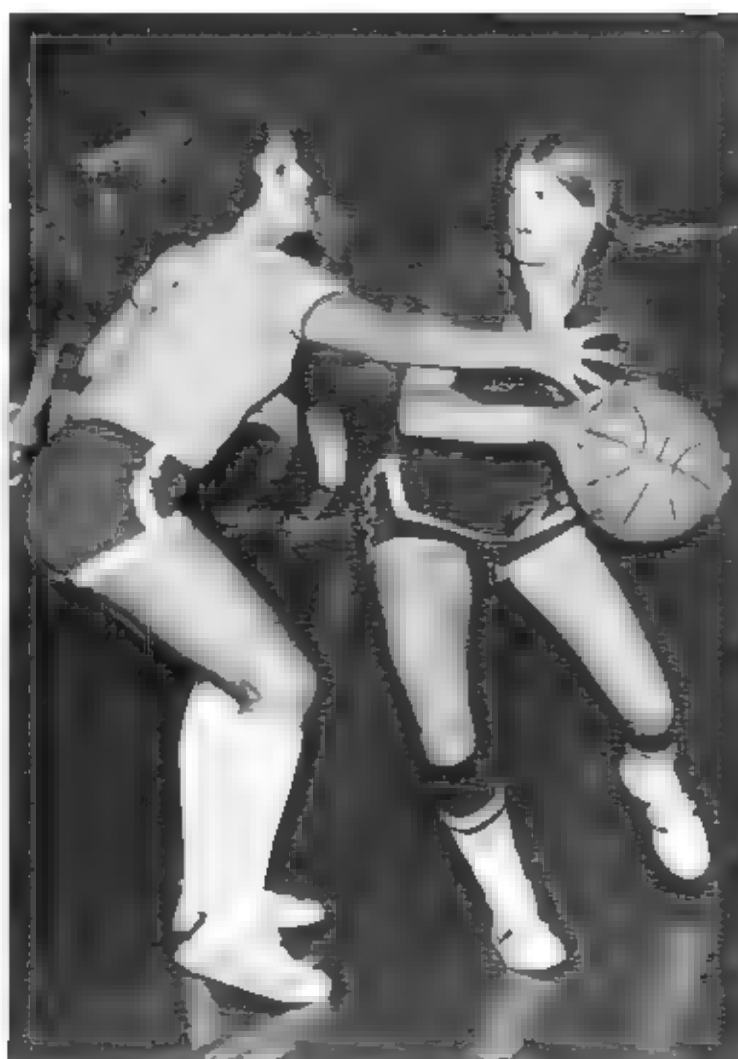
Girls Varsity Basketball		
Groves	Opponent	
19	Ferndale	24
42	Berkley	46
29	Seeholm	33
49	Athens	45
31	Southfield	48
26	Lahser	39
35	Dondoro	53
19	Lathrup	46
31	Adams	46
35	Athens	36
28	Lahser	48
29	Dondoro	39
43	Lathrup	42
36	Adams	45
37	Seeholm	42
Won 2 Lost 13		



ABOVE: Diane Keurajian jumps high above all the Southfield players to gain control of the basketball.



ABOVE: Julie Grove, surrounded by opponents, waits to capture the ball on the rebound.



ABOVE: Jill Humphrey looks for an open teammate to pass the ball to.

Girls jump and shoot to an exciting season finale

The girls' varsity basketball team battled courageously throughout the season despite injuries and lack of experience. The team was well stocked with promising underclassmen. Sophomore Karen Crawfis led the team in points, while Junior Katie Herschiser grabbed the most rebounds. The team suffered greatly when both Jill Humphrey and Katie Herschiser were injured late in the season.

Groves' girls were the perpetrators of the most stunning upset in Oakland County. This upset came when Groves defeated the previously unbeaten Southfield Lathrup team. On the whole the girls overcame many setbacks and had a spirited season, highlighted by the victory over Lathrup.



The Girls Varsity Basketball Team: FRONT ROW: Mgr. Dave Berti, Lona Makim, Diane Keurajian, Lynn Stevens, Chris Zotos and Ann Hadley BACK

ROW: Jill Humphrey, Denise McAvoy, Katie Herschiser, Lisa Shasky, Julie Grove, Karen Crawfis, Kathy Turnbull and Coach Lew Perry.



ABOVE: Coach Lew Perry contemplates his team's game strategy

New coach for JV Cagers

The 1977 J.V. Basketball Team did not do as well as hoped. Their record for this season was one win and fourteen losses. Although the team was plagued with bad luck, the girls always showed interest in earning and improving their skills.

Under the direction of a new coach, Miss Pam Sander, the team had much enthusiasm for the game. Miss Sander gave the team some new tips and encouraged participation.

During the season, the

team got lots of playing experience. The girls improved by playing very tough defense. Miss Sander felt they were a hard working and dedicated team.

The team captains this-year were Laura Romeo and Kathy Galecki. Both of these girls were valuable to the team. Galecki was the leading scorer of the season. And Romeo was the leading rebounder of the season.

Laura Cesario was voted Most Improved Player. Laura Romeo was voted Most Valuable Player.

Girls' J.V. Basketball

Groves		Opponent
26	Ferndale	43
13	Berkley	34
12	Seaholm	23
15	Athens	38
32	Southfield	30
22	Lasher	33
21	Dondoro	26
24	Lathrup	64
27	Adams	51
25	Athens	28
25	Lasher	39
26	Dondoro	31
15	Lathrup	43
21	Adams	46
32	Seaholm	42

Won 1 Lost 14

BELOW: Girls' J.V. Basketball. TOP ROW: Coach Pam Sanders, Cindy Rachts, Lee Mammel, Allison Webster, Peggy Schmid, Laura Cesario, Manager Lori Censwell. MIDDLE ROW: Mel Scullen,

Nancy Sosin, Laura Romeo, Jamie Sanders. BOTTOM ROW: Linda Veron, Carol Frank, Kathy Galecki, J. J. Lim, Lisa Hubner.

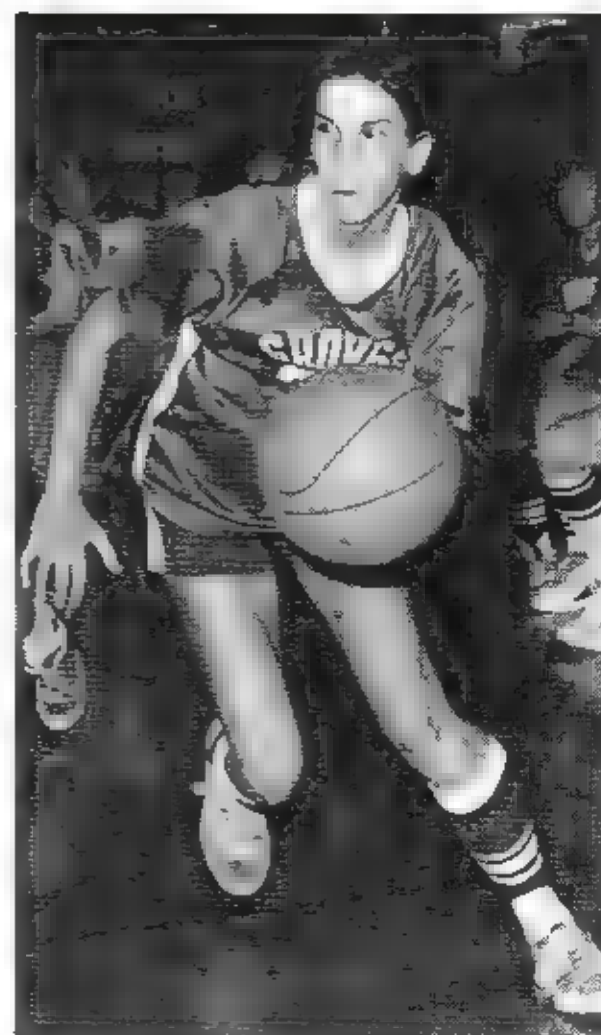




ABOVE: Lisa Huebner dribbles the ball down the court with no one around to stop her.



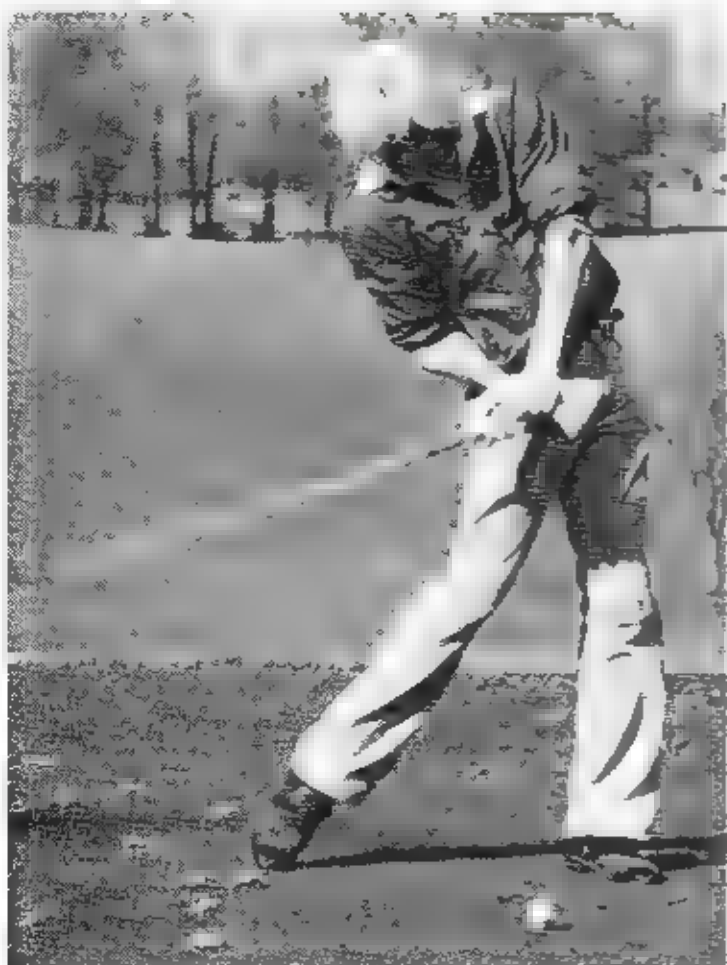
ABOVE: During a time out, Miss Sender gives a pep talk.



ABOVE: Laura Romeo dribbles the ball toward the basket with much concentration.



ABOVE Kathy Geleck cautiously looks for an opening to pass the ball around her opponents.
LEFT: Lisa Mammel reaches high for the jumpball.



ABOVE: Keith Lewis watches a ball sail through the air after a shot. ABOVE LEFT: Steve Audas swings in good form during practice. BELOW: Boys' Golf BACK ROW: Coach Carl Pendrecki, Dave McMullen, Pete McDonald, Rusty Liebetrau,

Pat Chiley, Mark Hammerle, Dave Newman, Manager Barb Upward. FRONT ROW: Tom York, Ron Bitkowski, Steve Audas, Greg Lewis, Keith Lewis, Steve Gordon, David Banda.





ABOVE: Pat Criley takes a glance ahead to aim the shot correctly



ABOVE: Rusty Liebetrau gets practice shots in before the golf meet.

Golfers drive triumphantly

The Groves' 1977 boys' golf team had another successful year with the total season record being twelve wins and two losses.

The team placed sixth in the Ohio Invitational. Followed by the Oakland County Invitationals where they placed first. Then the League Championship where they received second. Unfortunately, the team did not do as well in the State Regionals where they placed sixth. This made it impossible to go on to the State Championship.

Greg Lewis was voted Most Valuable Golfer. Steve Audas received All-Oakland County. Kerth Lewis, the team captain, received the Parents Award.



ABOVE: Tom York puts the ball on the green during a practice.

Boys' Golf Team

Groves		Opponent
215	Lathrup	217
208	Athens	216
369	Seeholm	410
184	Dondora	205
202	Adams	196
215	Lahser	214
198	Lathrup	208
189	Athens	203
195	Dondora	216
203	Kimball	208
192	Adams	198
199	Lahser	202
211	Country Day	225
199	North Farmington	208
Won 14 Lost 2		



Shari Smith is gathering her concentration for her next drive.



Bev Empkie carefully winds up to shoot as she also realizes that this is her last chance.



Nancy Pentuik shows her expert form in the final follow through of her first tee off.

Girls Golf		
Groves		Opponent
215	Lathrup	217
208	Athens	219
369	Seaholm	410
202	Adams	196
215	Lahser	214
198	Lathrup	208
189	Athens	203
195	Dondero	216
203	Kimball	206
199	Adams	194
199	Lahser	207
211	Seaholm	225
184	Dondero	205
Won 10 Lost 3		



GIRLS GOLF, BACK ROW: Coach Carl Pendracki, Laurie Smith, Nancy Pentuik, Shari Smith, Jayne Rex [team captain]. FRONT ROW: Wendy Allen, Lori Long, Dindy McGuiness, Beth Rice, Bev Empkie.

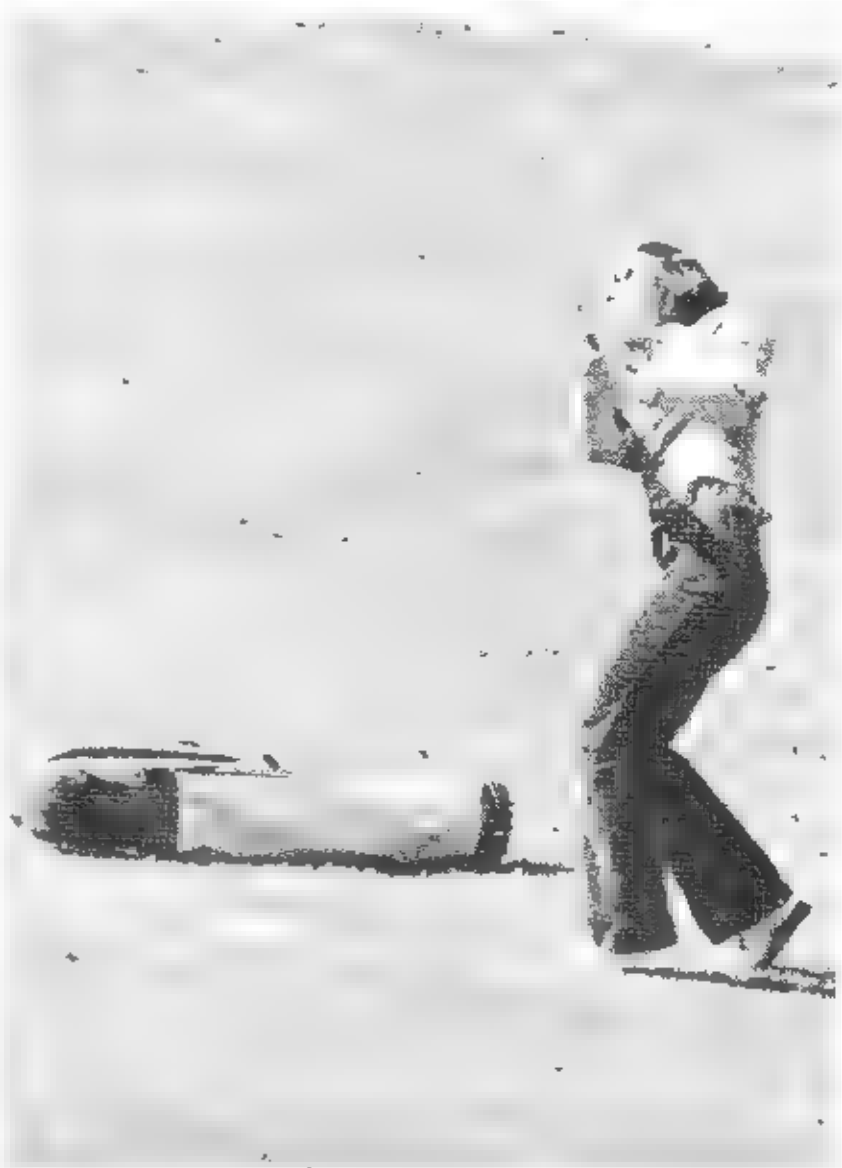
Glamorous golf gals!

Glamorous? Glorious? Sure, it's the Groves girl's golf team. But you say, girls can play golf? That's a laugh. Well it is very true and it isn't a laugh at all. Not only do they play golf but they play quite well at that.

Last spring the ten girls on the team along with Carl Pendracki who coached them along didn't do all bad. In fact they were the most successful team in three years. And the number of girls on the team has doubled along with the growing interest.

The most important victory of the season was the one against Seaholm, Groves' rivals. The team also beat Rochester and Marian, but lost to Rochester Adams, Flushing and Clarkston.

The leading golfers for the team were Seniors, Jayne Rex and Cindy McGuineas, Junior Nancy Pentulk and Sophomores, Lori Long and Beth Rice. The team captain was Jayne Rex and the most valuable player, Lori Long. So with the growing interest, ability and participation next spring, the girls will show you what their golf team is made of.



LEFT: Sheri Smith sets the ball for her first tee off
 FAR ABOVE: Sheri Smith putts as Bev Emkie looks on.
 ABOVE: What a magnificent chip shot Beth Rice just hit

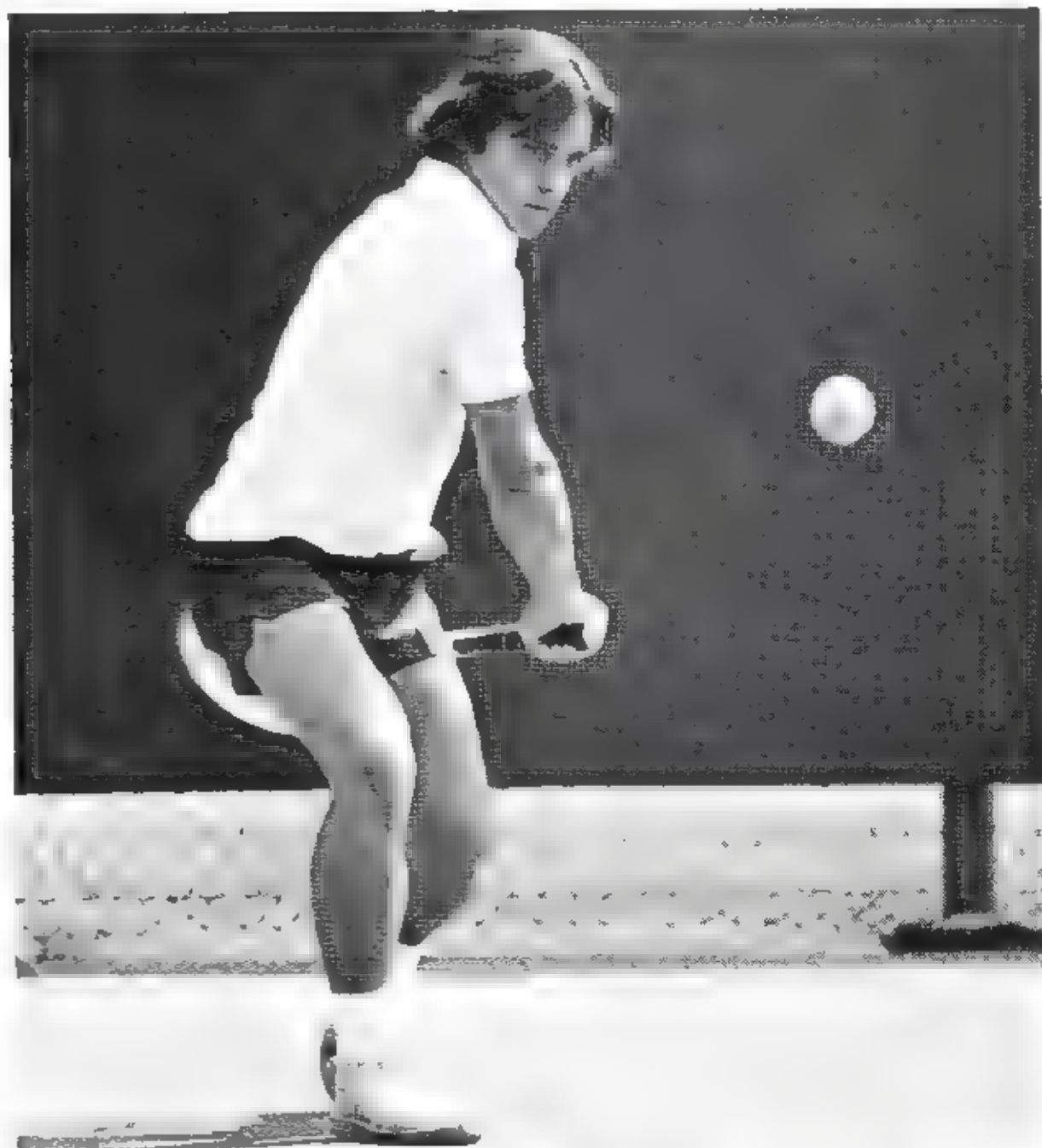


Boys' Tennis 1977

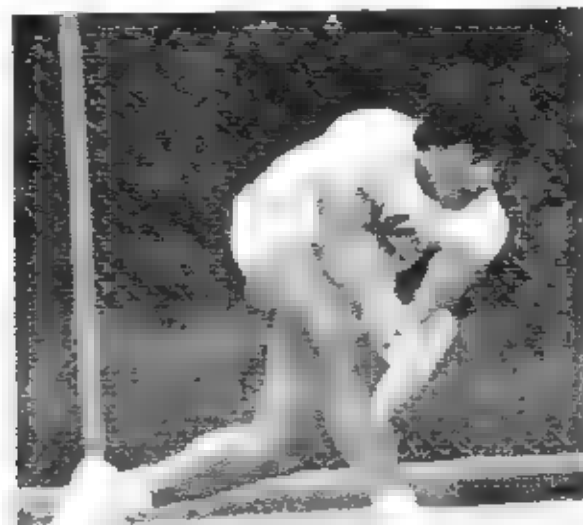
Groves		Opponent
6	Lahser	1
2	Lathrup	5
5	Southfield	2
7	Dandero	0
7	Oak Park	0
6	Lahser	1
3	Adams	4
0	Lathrup	7
7	Dandero	0
2	Brother Rice	5
4	Seaholm	3
4	Adams	3
0	Cranbrook	7

7 Wins 5 Losses

League Finish: 3rd



ABOVE: Number one singles player, Doug Prew, steps into his vicious backhand.



RIGHT: 1977 Team Captains Jeff Roth and Mike Agnello concentrate on the ball.



1977 Boys' Tennis Team. FRONT ROW: Matt Greenspan, Doug Winshell, Doug Prew, Capt. Mike Agnello, Capt. Jeff Roth, John Gottesman, Andy Paccos, Herian Kahn, Noel Upfall, Mgr. Julie Weaver. SECOND ROW: Coach Ted Stanley, Phil Schuchten, Rick Glasser, John White, Erik Doerning, Brock Hulen, Rick Bowden, Jim Sotoniff, Kurt Lauer, Eric Haviland, Mgrs. Debbie Barr and Martha Sejnoet.



1977 boys' tennis; a net gain for racket fans



If there is a sport of the 70's, it would have to be tennis, and the 1977 boys' tennis team kept Groves stylish and victorious during their spring season with seven wins and five losses to wind up with a third-place league finish.

Coached by Ted Stanley, the Falcon net-rushing attack was spear-headed by singles players Doug Prew, Mike Agnello, Jeff Roth, and Steve Stone, and doubles teams Rick Bowden and Erik Doerring, Mitch Mondry and Dave Fishman, and Rick Glasser and Phil Schuchter.

The team seemed to have great swings in their productivity on court, occasionally getting beaten badly, as by Southfield-Lathrup and Cranbrook, but most opponents found themselves overwhelmed and outclassed as the team swept past Dondero and Oak Park 7-0 and Lasher 6-1.

Perhaps the most satisfying victories of all, though, were the close ones, such as their win over Seaholm and their 4-3 victory over Adams, avenging their loss to Adams earlier in the season by an identical score.

With Coach Stanley and many talented lettermen returning for the 1978 season, the delights of tennis will remain on our courts.

ABOVE: The racket says Borg, but this forehand is pure Dave Fishman.

LEFT: 1978 Team Captain, Senior Mitch Mondry, completes a forehand drive.



1977 tennis team's racquet is winning

This year, the girls tennis team did a stupendous job, collecting up many awards throughout their season. Many of the teammates contributed in bringing prestige to Groves as well as to themselves.

Marianne Ring, a junior who received much recognition since last year, was named the "all state" player in first singles. Along with Tracy Barnett (second single) and Wendy Allen (third single), Marianne Ring was also titled "all league" by the Metro-Suburban Activities Association.

The Observer and Eccentric gave the name "all area" to two of Groves' players: Marianne Ring and Tracy Barnett. Tracy was the captain of the girls 1977 tennis team with Wendy Allen taking her roll in 1978.

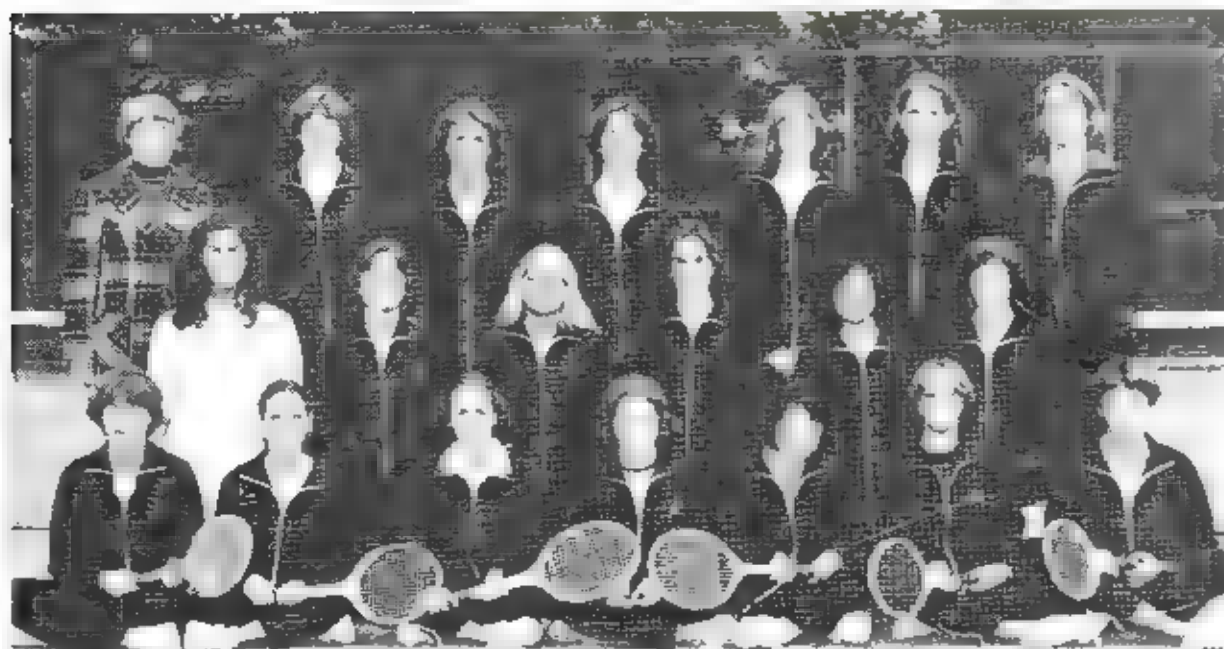
The team on a whole placed third in regionals. Because of the team's spirit and individual's skill, Groves' girls played an outstanding season of tennis.



ABOVE: Lynn Walker, one of the 1st doubles, sets up her return.
ABOVE RIGHT: Krista Richey begins the double's match by serving

the ball with a smashing hit.
RIGHT: The team's fourth single, Sandy Humenny, concentrates on her backhand form.





Girls Tennis Team: BACK ROW: Audrey Cox, Janet Weertman, Liz Legget, Donna O'Brien, Susan Salkowski, June Haywood, Sandy Humenny. MIDDLE: Liz Singer, Krista Richey, Kathy Hoard,

Marianne Ring, Monica Schuck and Tracy Barnett. FRONT: Lynn Peddie, Lynn Walker, Wendy Allen, Jill Kasperian, Pam Schuck, Cindy Vaneck and Lee Peddie.

Girls Tennis		
Groves		Opponent
4	Sacred Heart Academy	3
6	Athens	1
3	Lahser	4
7	Dondero	0
5	Adams	2
3	Lathrup	4
5	Athens	2
0	Kingswood	7
3	Lahser	4
6	Dondero	1
4	Adams	3
4	Lathrup	3
2	Trenton	5
Won 8 Lost 5		

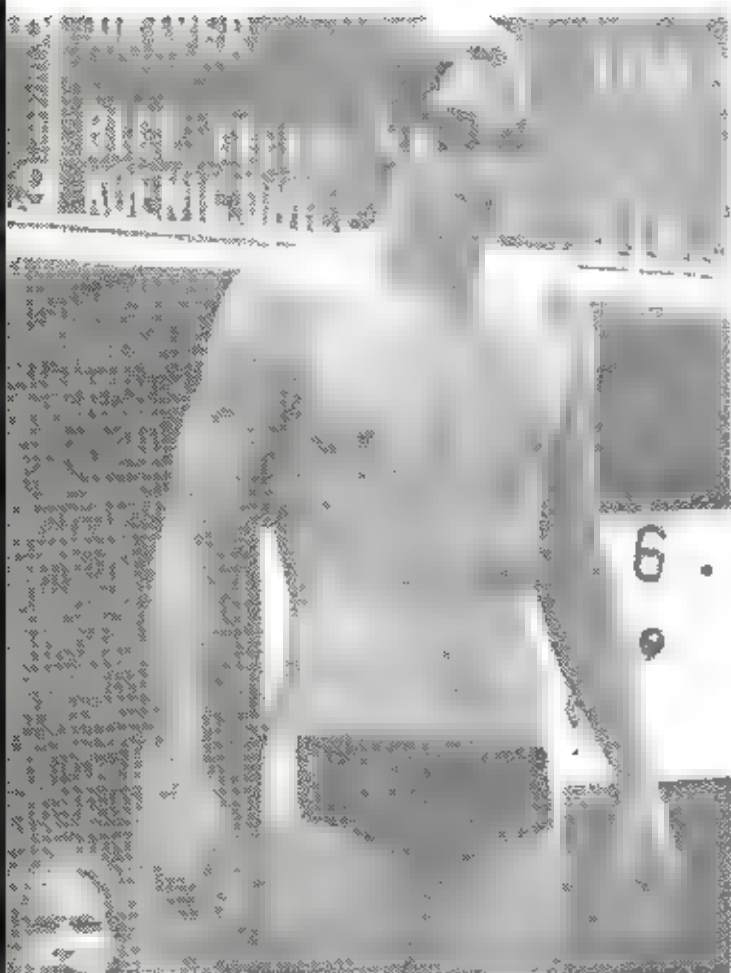


LEFT: Tracy Barnett waits in anticipation to receive an overhand smash.

ABOVE: Marianne Ring displays the form which brought her the title "all state."



Emerald Tide shines through the season



Boys Swimming		
Groves	Opponent	
102	Ann Arbor Huron	70
117	Grand Blanc	55
100	Dearborn	72
108	Edsel Ford	66
121	Athens	51
132	Lahser	39
124	Dondero	47
114	Andover	58
116	Lathrup	58
80	Ann Arbor Pioneer	92
98	Seaholm	74
119	Adams	51
Won 11 Lost 1		
State Meet 2nd		
MSAA League Meet 1st		
Kimball Relays 1st		
Cereal Bowl Relays 2nd		
Troy Athens Invitational 2nd		
Oakland County Championship 1st		

Chalk up another one for the super swimmers of '78, Groves Emerald Tide, once again rolling over their opponents for the 12th consecutive season.

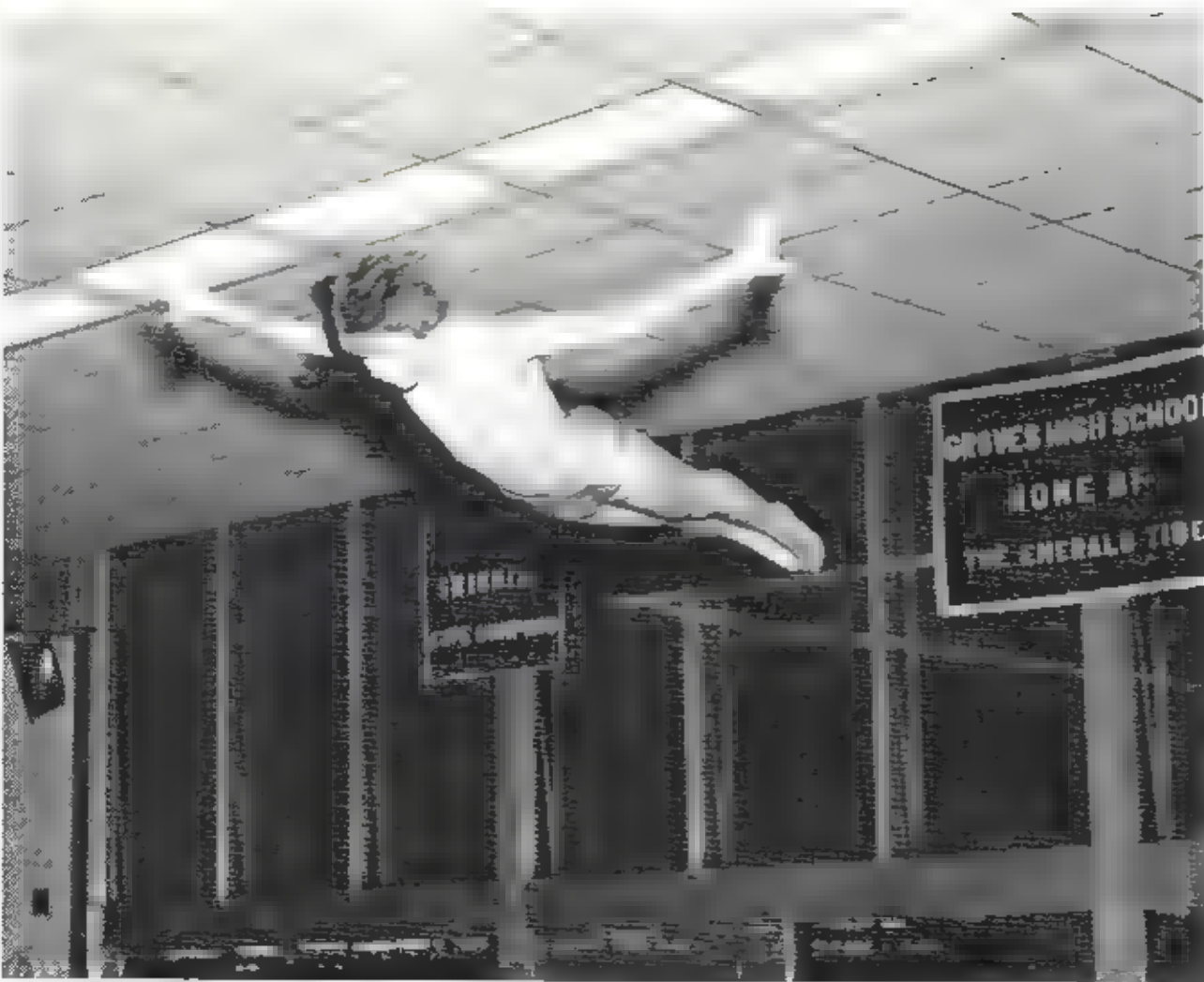
With the help of Coach Wieck, the Tide won the Royal Oak Relays and the Oakland County Championships.

Several new school records were established this year. Scott Tyler set a Groves pool record for the 500-yard free style with 4:39.4. The team of Schmidt, Tyler, Erickson and Heck broke the Groves pool record for the 400-yard free style relay with the time of 3:15.0.

The Groves Emerald Tide has not lost to any Oak and team since 1967. After the 1978 season, they will have won 54 league dual meets over 12 seasons.



FAR ABOVE: Mark Hesskamp concentrates for a victory.
 ABOVE: Mark Hanson starts the race with a great dive.
 RIGHT: Robert Cloutier shows practice makes perfection.



ABOVE Sophomore diver Robert Cloutier makes flying through the air look easy.



FRONT ROW: M. Schmidt, B. Eagan, D. Clements, W. Henson, E. Bragg, T. Olsen, E. Shirley, B. Breckworltd, Manager G. Hirs, SECOND ROW: Coach J. Wieck, P. Andrews, G. Harper, D. Kirchberger, R. Seputo, D. Bernhardt, M. McGovern, Managers

R. Sisto and P. Power, THIRD ROW: M. Colucci, S. Schmidt, M. Hesskamp, S. Tyler, M. Koenig, D. Erickson, Captain J. Mit-tenthal, D. MacDonald, B. Minty, Captain K. Heck.

Girls swim team knows how to roll without the Tide!

Again this year the girls' swim team refused to stay submerged under the Emerald Tide reputation. Spurred on by coach Blake Lindsay the team did an outstanding job and rolled up ten wins in twelve meets. In the Battle Creek Relays they fought to a tremendous second place finish and swam themselves to a strong first place in their league. The team was aided by outstanding seniors such as Kristin Ryndress and Boo McCervill and such promising underclassmen as Junior Lori Friesner and Sophomore Leanne Davidson. This year the girls showed an amazing ability to keep on strokin' till the end.



ABOVE RIGHT: Karen Brink and Donna Dardarian take the famous "Nastaa plunge!"
ABOVE: Lori Friesner strokes her way to another great victory at a home meet.

Girls' Swim		
Groves		Opponent
109	Stevenson	63
124	Seeholm	48
116	Andover	58
137	Troy Athens	35
73	East Lansing	101
123	Lahser	48
118	Dondora	54
111	Harrison	61
122	Lathrup	50
80	Ann Arbor Pioneer	92
112	Adams	60
66	Battle Creek Relays	
	Second Place	
376	League	First Place
	Won 10	Lost 2



ABOVE: I. Goodman, L. Laerman, L. Streiff and D. Dardenian cheer



ABOVE: The Girls' swim team knows how to dive right in and win.



ABOVE: Backstroker Iene Goodman sleeps on the job.

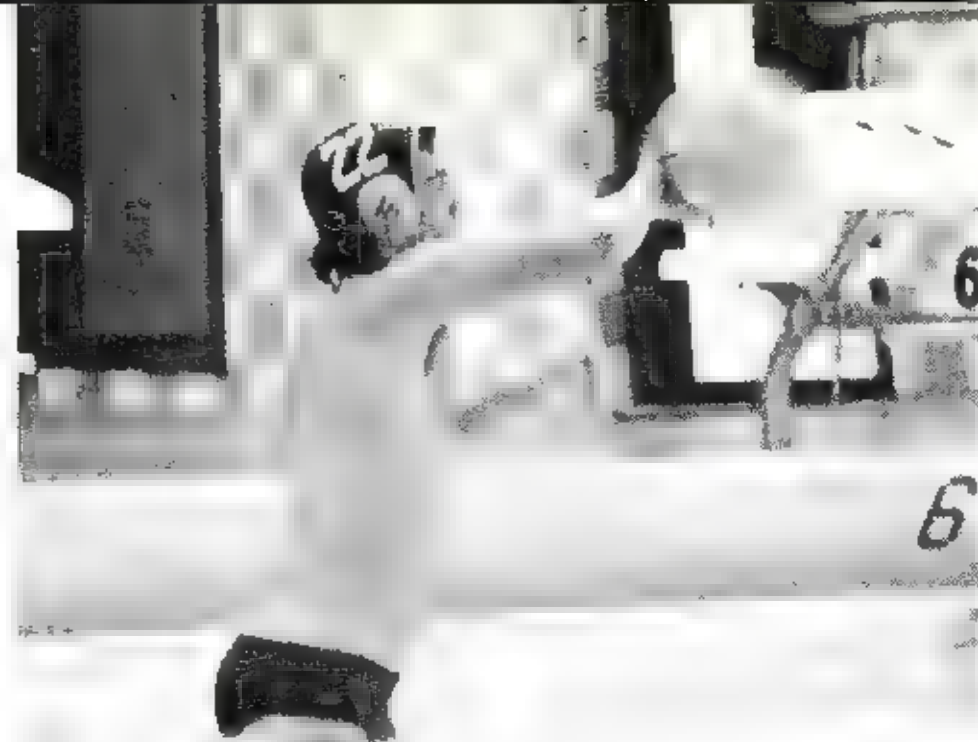


ABOVE: Kathi Leisinger encourages a team mate.



Girls' Swim: BACK ROW: K. Viglietti, N. Jones, L. Laerman, A. Straith, Manager J. Fieser, Manager P. Powers, Coach B. Lindsey, L. Ashley, B. McDarvill, K. Rempel, K. Brink, L. Streiff, K. Leisinger SECOND ROW: K. Ryndress, D. Dardenian, K. Lifton, L. Davidson, T. Johnson, M. McCarthy, J. Turner. FRONT ROW: H. Lifton, L. Fiesner, I. Goodman, C. Stone, L. Collins, K. Mrosko, S. Jones.

Water Polo		
Groves		Opponent
8	Ann Arbor Pioneer	12
22	Grand Blanc	3
12	Toledo St. Francis	4
9	Ann Arbor Huron	7
9	Ann Arbor Pioneer	14
20	Seasholm	5
20	Warren Tower	5
10	Western Michigan	11
State Tournament		
24	Seasholm	7
21	Dearborn Edsel Ford	6
10	Ann Arbor Pioneer	14
15	Ann Arbor Huron	13
13	Fenton	11
Won 8		Lost 4



ABOVE: Goalie Tim Bass saves another goal for Groves.



ABOVE: Junior Greg Harper successfully defends the ball. BELOW: Senior Tim Bass deflects the ball from Groves' goal.





ABOVE: Coach G. Gotchling gives team members instructions.

Water Polo takes third place spot

Groves' Water Polo team did extremely well last season. The team's toughest competitors were Ann Arbor Huron and Ann Arbor Pioneer, who placed second and first respectively. All of the players did an exceptional job, especially John Mittenthal, Paul Carter and Dave MacDonald, who were named All State.

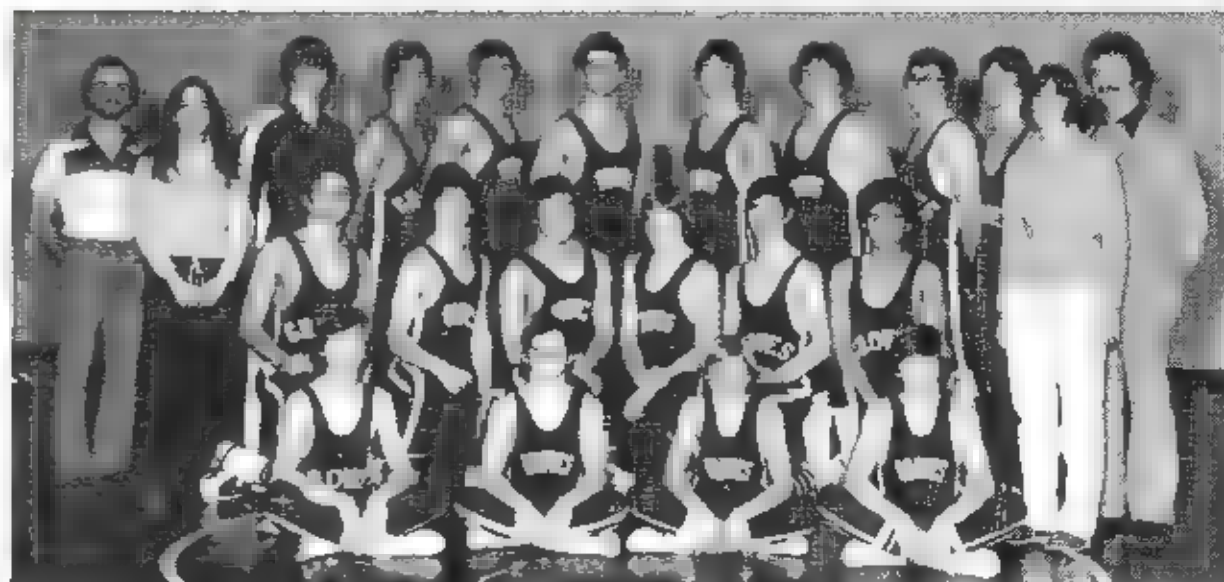
The Water Polo team is not a varsity sport and is therefore supported solely by the team members. With the experience of Coach Gary Gotchling, and the effort of the players, the team pulled through to another terrific season.



ABOVE: Senior Tim Bass prepares to defend our goal.

LEFT: Cheryl Obrebski watches the Groves water polo team splash their way to victory.

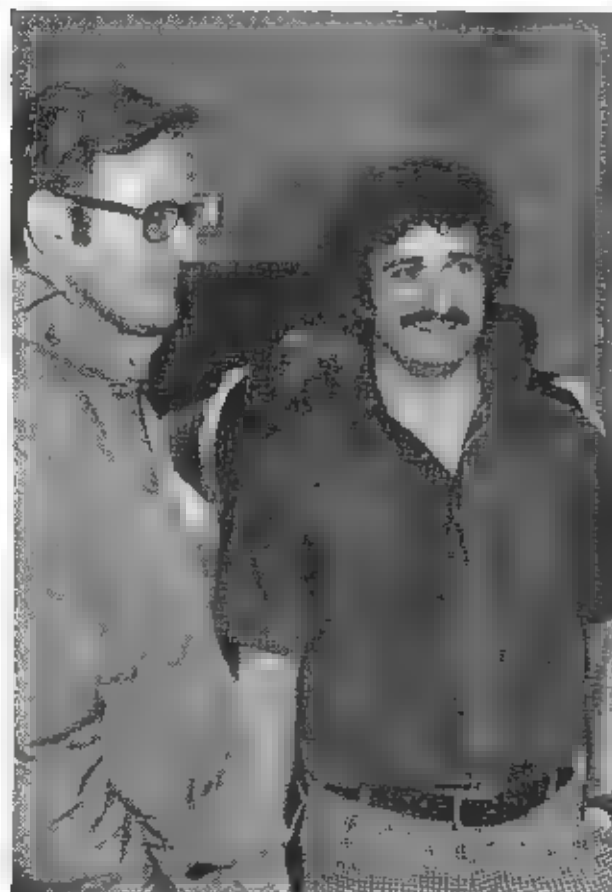
Wrestling		
Groves	Opponent	
18	Catholic Central	58
42	Athens	21
37	Lahser	35
27	Condero	38
18	Kimball	44
24	Lathrup	36
26	Adams	40
24	Seaholm	40
Won 2		Lost 6



ABOVE: WRESTLING TEAM: BACK ROW: Ass't Coach Ron Minioletti, Manager Chris Zotos, M. Kennedy, J. Karris, M. Gerich, J. Dowd, T. Kennedy, S. Hixon, M. Easton, J. Linklater, Manager

Jolie Laker, Coach Dan Szuhay. MIDDLE ROW: C. Sherline, J. Kampner, F. Lee, E. Lindblom, D. DiMichaeli, J. Gonzales. FRONT ROW: J. Lefler, J. Prew, D. Miller

BELOW: Coach Dan Szuhay talks with Lahser's coach during a meet.



ABOVE: Tom Kennedy obviously enjoys pinning his opponent.

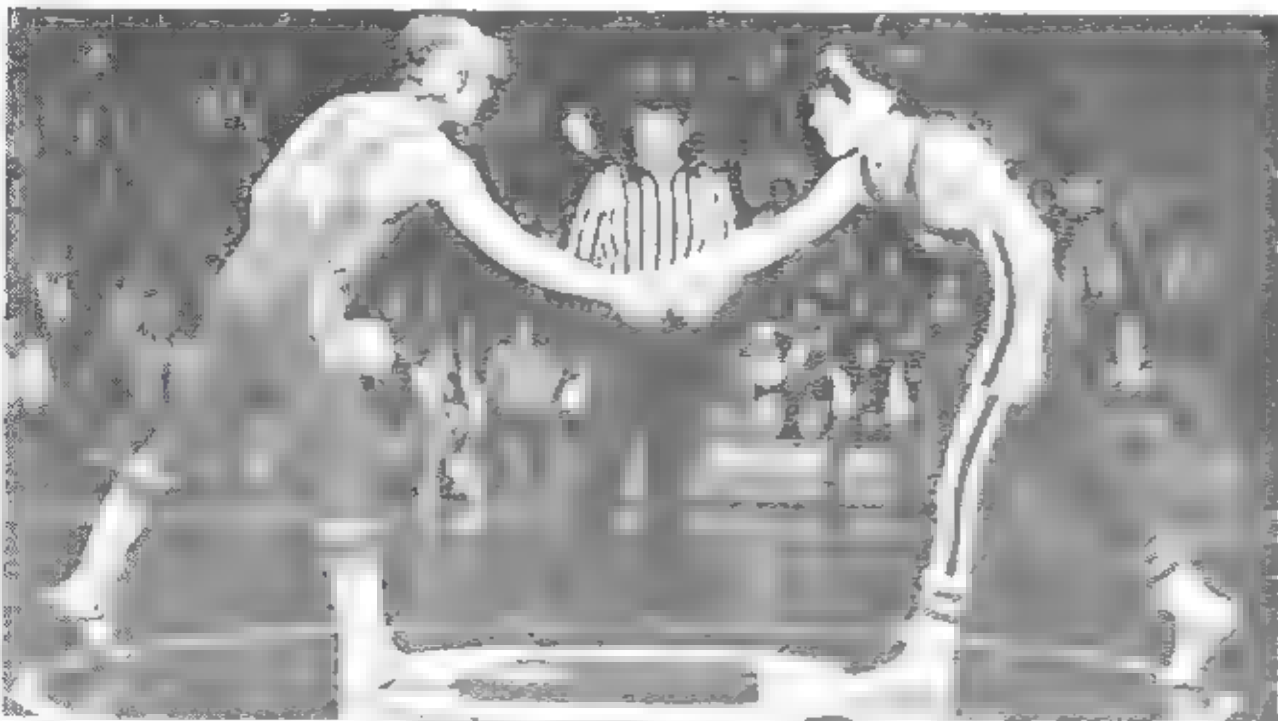
BELOW: Joe Linklater prepares to pin his opponent.





ABOVE: Stu Hixon pins yet another opponent as the referee looks on.

BELOW: John Dowd shakes his opponent's hand before the match begins.



BELOW: Matt Kennedy, a sophomore grappler, in another winning effort.

BELOW: Managers Chris Zotos and Jolie Laker tape the mat in place.



Wrestlers grapple with opponents

This year's wrestling team was under the coaching of Dan Szuhay with Ron Minorette as the assistant coach. The team's captain and outstanding wrestler, Tom Kennedy, was a regional qualifier.

Stuart Hixon proved to be an asset to the team as he qualified for both Regionals and State Meets. He set the school record for the fastest pin of sixteen seconds. Hixon also had the most pins at 27. Other fast pins by weight were set by Drew Miller and John Prew at 2:25 and 0:35, respectively.

The standings for the Groves Grapplers were as follows: Troy Invitational second place; Oakland County Invitational seventeenth; Rochester Invitational ninth; Schoolcraft Invitational nineteenth; Birmingham-Bloomfield Invitational fourth; MSAA League Tournament fifth; District tenth; Regional thirteenth.

Gymnastics turns talent into success

Led by Team Captains Lori Baccus and Amy Straith, and sparked by Coach Dan Carlson, who doubles as a teacher at Pontiac Central High School, the girls gymnastics team dismantled the opposition as they swept through their first five meets without a loss.

This hardworking and successful band of contortionists numbered thirteen: Four seniors, five juniors, and four sophomores—and practiced after school each day in the gym where they helped and coached each other on the various apparatuses such as beam, uneven parallel bars and the vault. They started practicing in December for a season which stretched through March, participating in a schedule which included sixteen meets and the M.S.A.A. League Meet and then, if they qualify, Regionals. Also, they held their annual money-raiser, the Flip-flop-a-thon.

The team completed another sparkling year of success and improvement in 1978, and maintained their excellent reputation.



ABOVE: Captain Lori Baccus demonstrates her ability

BELOW: Marion Ceccato earns points for her vaulting style.

BELOW LEFT: Coach Dan Carlson gives his advice to the team.





ABOVE Sophomore Marion Ceccato displays her grace.



ABOVE L. Baccus and A. Straith wait for their scores.



FIRST ROW: Pam David, Nancy Jones, Marion Ceccato, Lori Baccus, Dana Debenham, Karen Mroska.
SECOND ROW: Coach Dan Carlson, Amy Straith, Lisa

Ashley, Wendy Lorimer, Lisa Parker, Manager Jill Humphrey.

Groves Cross Country has a suprising year

This year's Cross Country Team had a surprising season. Coach Jim Crosby, working with a young team, rebuilt and highlighted the season by finishing with a third place in the League, and a first place in the Sophomore Championships.

The team, consisting mostly of new juniors and sophomores, ended the season with seven sophomore letter winners, and four junior letter winners. The top three runners were Sophomores Dave Asker, John Schafer, and Senior Chaz Seremjian. John Schafer, an outstanding sophomore runner, completed the season by setting three school records.



Dan Pinkos runs the mile.



BOTTOM ROW: P. LaBerbera, M. Sauer, M. Dahlin, J. Schafer, D. Asker, Co-Captain C. Seremjian, S. McAvoy, S. Cohn. MIDDLE ROW: D. Pinkos, Co-Captain C. Cataldo, J. Merkey, C. Gucwa, G. Gottesman, J. Villa, G. Schultz, M. Greenspan, B. Brooks. TOP ROW: Coach J. Crosby, T. Metzger, C. Reinker, E. Nygaard, L. Gayer, T. Kennedy, K. Evans, Manager V. Caccatso.

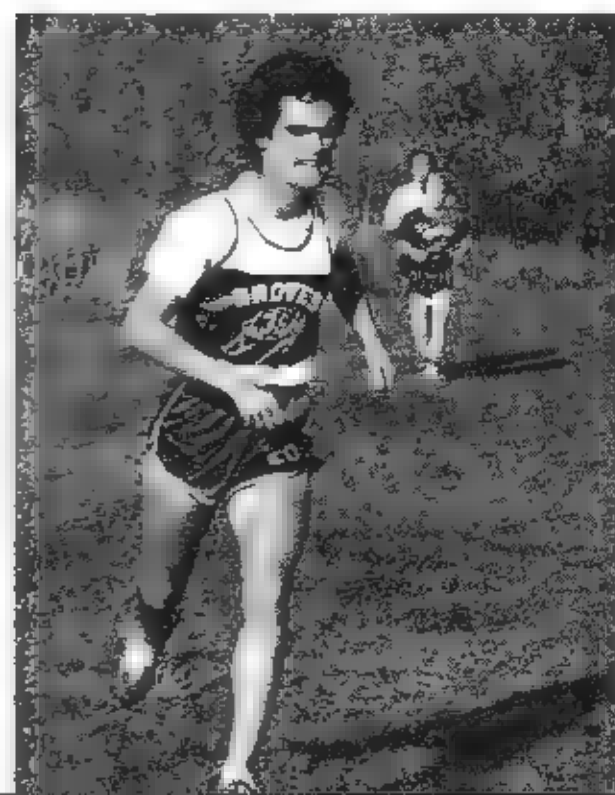
Dual Meets

Groves		Opponent
26	Seaholm	31
20	Kimball	43
31	Adams	25
37	Athens	19
29	Andover	28
27	Lathrup	28
31	Lahser	26
19	Dondero	36
4 wins		4 losses

Invitational

Place	
16th	W Bloomfield
17th	Holly
6th	M.S.A. - S.M.A
11th	Oakland University
15th	Oakland County
3rd	League Meet
11th	Regional Meet
1st	Sophomore

Senior Gary Gottesman sets the pace.





TOP ROW: B. Breedon, M. Lazzerini, J. Urein, C. Cataldo, M. Priest, J. Blair, M. Lunetta, B. Miller, J. Keene, S. Davidson. SECOND ROW: Coach T. Kearny, K. Ranken, H. Goldman, B. Pucias, T. Paulian, B. Levine, B. Morgan, S. Underwood, B. Kleist, D. Noakes, E. Washaleski, E. Nygaard, J. Forhan. THIRD ROW: M. Scur, D. Schoeder, B. Almes, R. Lesperance, E. Best, D. Pinkas, C. Seremjian, G. Hamming, J. Carr, M. Hardy, D. Solomon. BOTTOM ROW: G. Schultz, B. Liddle, E. Miller, R. Parks, A. Lytle, K. Jones, M. Bass, R. Romeo, D. Else.



ABOVE Jim Urein gives his all to reach new heights.



Boys' Track has another super year

Once again, the Groves Track Team tramples over all competition. The team, expertly coached by Tom Kearny and Al Sopha, excelled with twenty-four wins, no losses in the last three years.

During the 1977 season, Groves won the Ashley Relays, and the Lahser Relays four times in a row. They also won the Ambrose Relays for the second time in a row. Among their accomplishments was the first place in the League Meet and in the Regional Meet.

The '77 team consisted of hard as well as talented runners. Among these were Tim Paulian, Dan Noakes, and Bill Morgan. Outstanding participants in field events were Bob Levine in the discus, Andy Lytle in the shot-put, and Tim Paulian in the high jump.

Dual Meets		
Groves		Opponent
128	Lahser	30
100	Northern	58
123	Adams	35
129½	Andover	28½
107½	Kimball	58½
105½	Dondero	52½
114	Lathrup	43
7 Wins		0 Losses

LEFT: Graduated Senior Eric Miller and Bob Levine show that practice makes perfect as they pass the baton.

Track team proves strength in second season

The girls track team that began only two years ago has proved itself to be one of the finest teams in the greater Detroit area. The team got their season off to a successful start, when they ran against Marian High School in the first exhibition meet of the season. They took first place in all events but one.

The girls team was started when a number of girls began running with the boys team, until the number was so large that they decided to form a team of their own.

In the Spartan relays at Michigan State University held April 9, 1977, Marcy Nesbitt placed high in the two mile run. School records were set by Karin Johnson, and Kate Hershiser for the hundred yard dash.

Girls' Track		
Groves		Opponent
81	Andover	55
47	Lahser	89
83	Adams	53
47	Dandera	88
55	Lathrup	81
46	Kimball	90
90	Seaholm	39
Oakland County		9th
Spartan Relays		11th
Stanford Relays		10th



ABOVE: Vicky Ciccato giving it all she's got during a shot put event.



ABOVE: Marcy Nesbitt, one of Groves' exceptional long distance runners, is exhausted after taking another first place.



ABOVE: Katie Hersheiser makes a leaping attempt to break her previous record. BELOW: Mary Beth Dudesch passes the baton on to Pam Shook in the 440-relay



ABOVE: Katie Hersheiser makes another struggling attempt to set a new Groves record.

BELOW: Katie Hersheiser and Karen Johnson put forth their greatest effort in an attempt to best their opponent from Lehigh



BELOW: Christina Stridh runs breathlessly to get to the finish.





ABOVE Coach Cox cheers her team on to victory.



ABOVE Senior Beth Miller shows her bumping form off the floor.



ABOVE: Krista Richey saves a miss hit ball



ABOVE: Sandy Humenny makes the set

Girls' volleyball shows depth



ABOVE: Mary Schiefer and Katie Hershiser help Krista Richey with post-game statistics.

The Groves Green Machine was back into action this year with another outstanding season. The team, coached by Audrey Cox, was the best ever because of all the depth.

Senior Captain Motria Ryzyj, Laurie Thorsen and Lisa Webb were terrific spiking advantages, while Beth Miller and Sandy Humenny "set" them up.

The J.V. team, for the first time ever had their own coach. The "Light Green Machine," coached by Kim Johnson holds the best record thus far.

Sophomore spiker Mary Beth Eagan and setters Laura Romeo, Liz Leggett and Liz Pierce led their team to countless victories.



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL. TOP ROW: Varsity Coach Audrey Cox, Jill Forhan, Lisa Webb, Katie Hershiser, Sandy Humenny, Mary Schiefer, Trainer Lisa Shesky, J.V. Coach Kim Johnson. MIDDLE ROW: Krista Richey, Liz Leggett, Liz Pierce, Donna DerDerian,

Karen Bedford, Laura Romeo, Jadel Lim, Sheri Bedford. BOTTOM ROW: Allison Turner, Beth Miller, Amy Kentigas, Motria Ryzyj, Laura Fries, Grace Yee, Mary Ellen Horsch.

Baseball wound up '77 season league champs

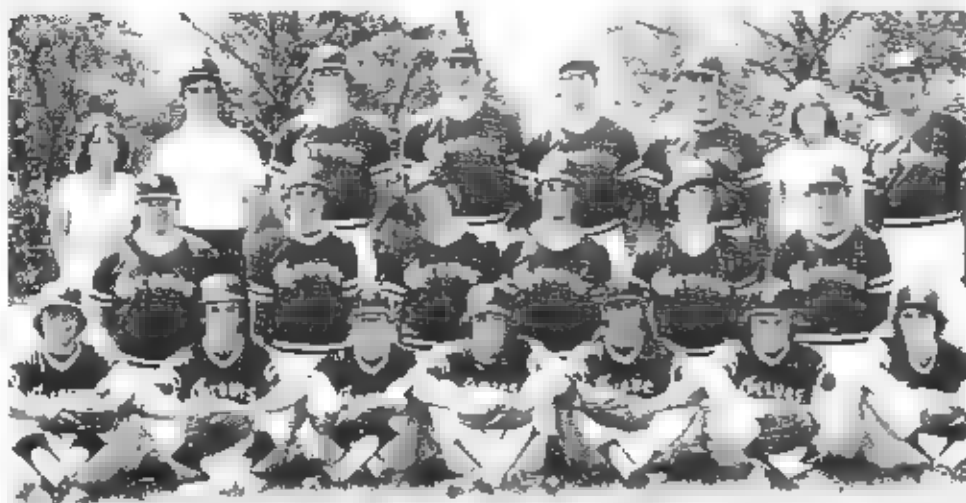
Groves' '77 varsity baseball team proved again last year that they could shock many opponents. With eleven returning lettermen and the devotion of Coaches Jim Crosby and Larry Bauer, the team led itself to another league championship.

Outstanding players included Randy Moon, Steve Miller, Mark Godlew, Les Garrett, Matt Dasher, and pitchers Dan Bertelson, Brad Brettschneider and Mark Pomorski.

The team was able to break a school record for the most runs in a single game by beating Southfield Lathrup 20-1.

The individual record for most hits was broken by Pat Caputo, placing the new record at 33 hits in a season.

Despite a bit of bad luck toward the end of the season, the Falcons ended the '77 season with a record of 18 and 8.



1977 Boy's Varsity Baseball Team: FRONT ROW: Steve Miller, Randy Moon, Dean Platt, Tim Bess, John Hamming, Jeff Goudie, Joe Arno, MIDDLE: Clayton Smith, Mark Godlew, Mark Pomorski, Dave Zeman, Byron Onisko, Matt Dasher. BACK: Manager Sandy Kort, Trainer Russ McNemar, Steve Haywood, Dan Bertelson, Brad Brettschneider, Les Garrett, Manager Lori Robertson and Coach Jim Crosby.



ABOVE: Randy Moon prepares to field a ball.
BELOW: Les Garrett guards the home plate.





ABOVE RIGHT Steve Miller prepares for another slide. ABOVE: Dan Bertelson winds for another blazing fast ball. BELOW: Coach Crosby discusses the line-up with Dan Bertelson and Les Garrett.



Boys' Varsity Baseball

Groves	Opponent	
8	Harrison	0
8	Harrison	3
6	Country Day	2
20	Lathrup	1
7	Farmington	3
4	Farmington	8
10	Dondero	2
1	Adams	2
4	Lehsen	3
8	Athens	6
2	Athens	1
4	Lathrup	1
1	Brother Rice	2
11	Brother Rice	1
4	Dondero	3
11	Oak Park	9
9	Oak Park	1
11	Adams	9
9	Lehsen	5
4	Lathrup	2
3	Farmington	5
3	Farmington	4
2	Seaholm	3
9	Dondero	1
2	Utica Ford	3
1	Hazel Park	3
Won 18 Lost 8		



ABOVE: Senior Larry Campbell shows off his great form. RIGHT: Tom Fletcher tries to strike out all oppositions. FAR RIGHT: Pat Chille has a strange way of throwing the ball.



Junior Varsity Baseball team: BACK ROW, John Rometti, Jim Ledgley, Jeff Brayton, Brian Plachta, Pat Chille, Bill VonBehren, Bill Aiken, John Noonan, Coach Larry Bauer. FRONT

ROW: Jim Mitzelfeld, Rick Schultz, Curt Garrett, Tom Fletcher, Larry Campbell, Brian Smith, Dave Crane.



Time and talent lead to triumph

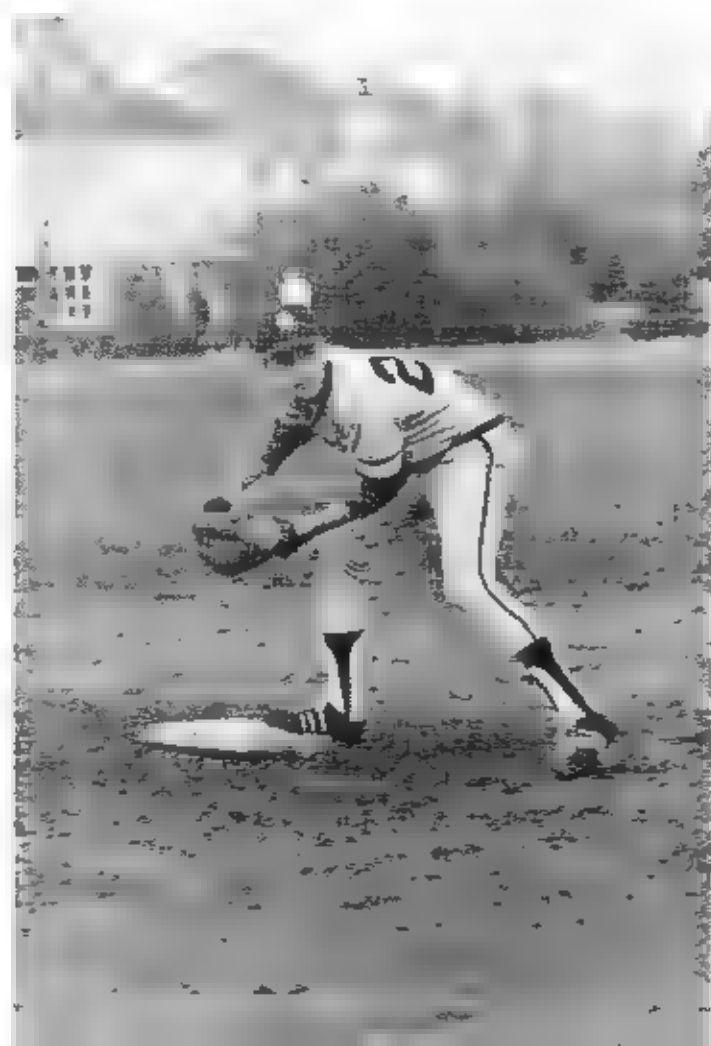
The 1977 junior varsity baseball team came out swinging last year with nine wins and only two losses. They worked hard and have a great record to show for it.

Some outstanding players were Bill Eberhart, who not only played on the junior varsity but varsity as well. Jeff Brayton struck out ten players in one game against Southfield-Lathrup. Brian Plachta had an outstanding batting average.

Curt Garrett pitched a great season with a 5-1 record, and John Noonan did a fine job of catching and added one homerun to the season's record.

Hard work, high spirits and encouragement from Larry Bauer, the coach, gave the team a record to be proud of and a will to try to do it again next year.

ABOVE: Jeff Brayton checks to see if his shoelace is untied. LEFT: Tom Fletcher winds up for his throw. BELOW: Larry Campbell concentrates on pitching his curve.



Softball beats weather

The 1977 softball team under the direction of Audrey Cox overcame the damp cold weather we had and won three games. All the rain and cold we had made practice difficult for all but the heartiest of players. Many games were canceled due to the terrible rain storms following the coldest winter in years. To the girls clad only in their tee shirts and shorts the weather was only another obstacle to overcome.

However, the weather wasn't all that bad because they finished a good year of playing. Thanks to dedicated players and an excellent coach the team overcame the opposition.



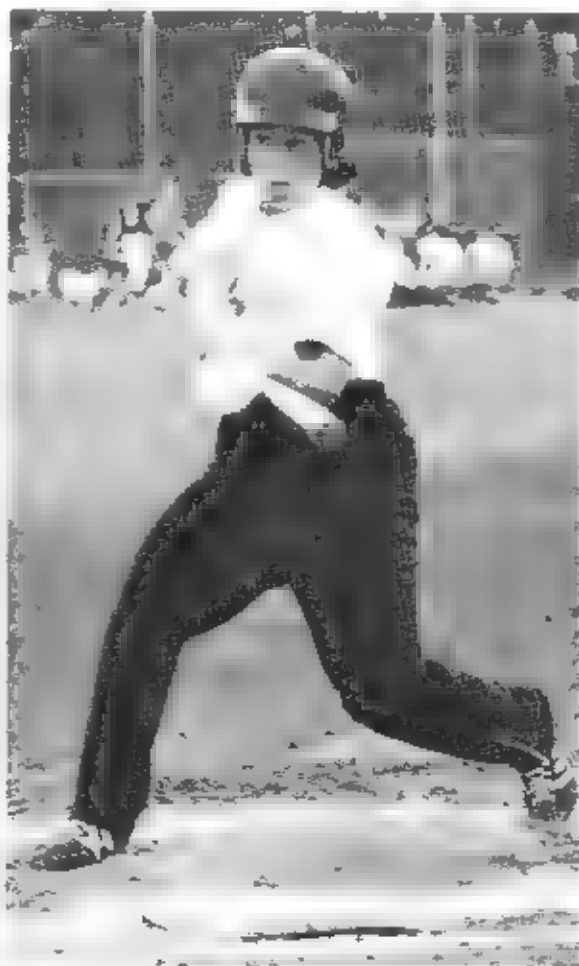
Girls 1977 Softball		
Groves		Opponent
8	Laheer	17
7	Adams	8
6	Dondeno	18
13	Southfield-Lathrup	14
6	Laheer	7
4	Southfield-Lathrup	10
21	Athens	8
7	Dondeno	9
28	Adams	9
5	Southfield-Lathrup	8
7	Laheer	6
2	Dondeno	8
1	Seaholm	10
Won 3 Lost 10		



ABOVE LEFT: Sue Cowan has just hit the ball, maybe for a home run?

ABOVE RIGHT: Jill Juliano howls with joy as she hits it.

BOTTOM: Sue Cowan catches a sizzling "groundner"



ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Cox watches closely
 ABOVE RIGHT: Sue Cowan gets ready for a long low shot.
 BOTTOM LEFT: Lori Thorsen prepares to catch the ball.
 BOTTOM RIGHT: Liz Pierce hits it with all her might.

Majorettes add fun to halftime

Last year's majorette squad was one of the smallest in Groves' history, but somehow they overcame their minute numbers and managed to perform at three home games. The girls also made cameo appearances at several away games.

Under the masterful guidance of squad captain Beth Rice the young ladies worked out several routines during after-school practice sessions. The girls worked nearly every night after school to perfect their twirling and leg lifting exercises.

Although the girls sometimes had mutual disagreements during arduous practices, they always managed to overcome their differences and add extra spunk to the halftime show.



ABOVE: Jene Turansky, sophomore, recalls what she learned in practice.



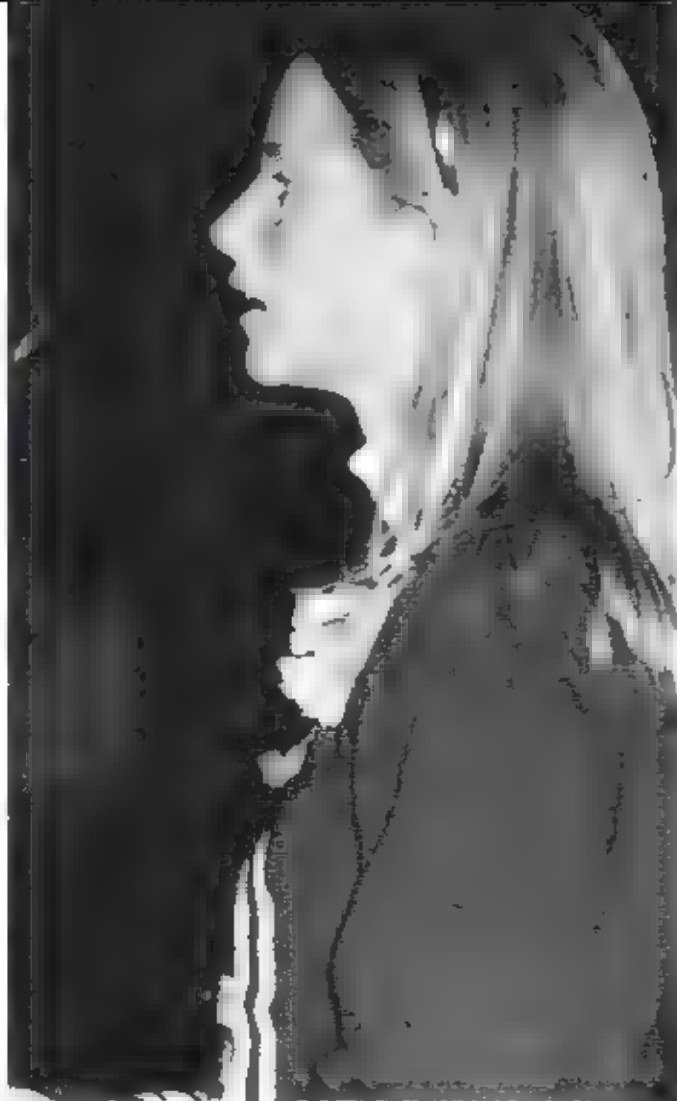
ABOVE: Beth Rice, junior, finds smiling easy during each performance.



Julie Smith, Jene Turansky, and Carol Hayes take a break at halftime.



The Winning Squad: Beth Rice, Carol Hayes, Jene Turansky and Julie Smith.



ABOVE: Katie Lytle, junior, looks a bit apprehensive during an exciting Dondero game.



FOOTBALL-SWIMMING, TOP TO BOTTOM: Carolyn Clark, Tracy Nichol, Sue Stensberry, Katie Lytle and Lori Pearl. HIDDEN FROM VIEW: Lisa Stettler and Patty Rebert. NOT PICTURED: Sandy Kort.

Cheering makes it happen

There's no doubt about it! Cheerleading, over the last few years, has become of major importance at Groves. Last year's winning athletic teams owe a great deal of thanks to the enthusiasm of these girls.

Because of the energy cheerleaders expend cheerlead-

ing is now considered a sport at Groves. In fact, the girls must audition their talents in May in order to be considered for the squads of the following year. There is also a summer camp available for the girls for those cheerleaders who feel they need it.



SOCCER-BASKETBALL, TOP TO BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Nan Marshall, Karin Johnson, Jill Aslauer, Patty

Lerson, Monica Tysell, Robin Goldberg, Linda Huff and Emily Popowitz practice out-of-doors often.

Groves' girls show their spirit, spunk and all their stuff!

What would our sports be like without the girls who have all the spirit? Not really very exciting! These girls hold up the team, help out the team and get the crowd rowdie for the team. Who are these girls? They are the J.V. cheerleaders, pom-pom girls and Falconettes, of course!

The J.V. cheerleaders lift up the spirits of everyone present with their exciting cheers. The J.V. cheerleaders are made up of 8 new sophomore girls who cheer at all the J.V. games. And then there are the pom-pom girls who not only help with the cheers but also provide the crowd with entertainment. They write their own routines and perform them to music before the game and at assemblies. And last but not least there are the Falconettes. The Falconettes not only cheer the wrestlers on but they also keep score at the matches. So give the girls a big cheer!



ABOVE: Sharon Ogawa and Ruth Ash entertain at a home game.



TOP ROW: K. Boyle, A. Friedman, S. Ogawa. MIDDLE ROW: K. Krissman, R. Ash, C. Redmond, J. Orman, J. Glover. BOTTOM ROW: D. Oppiteck, K. Viglietti, M. Pearl.



ABOVE: The Groves pom-pom girls make half time enjoyable for the spirited crowd to watch.

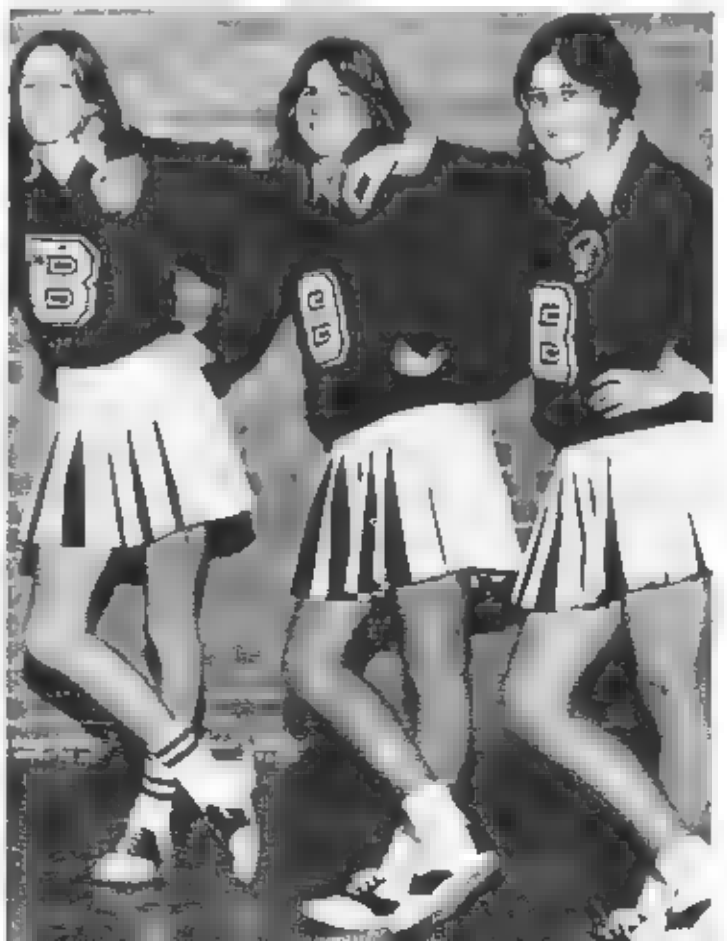


ABOVE: The J.V. cheerleaders help the sophomore class to win second place in the yelling contest for the annual spirit week competition.

FALCONETTES, TOP ROW: J. Gibson, D. McKenzie, J. Clark. BOTTOM ROW: L. Wisner, J. Bretzing, P. Chamberland, A. Compton.



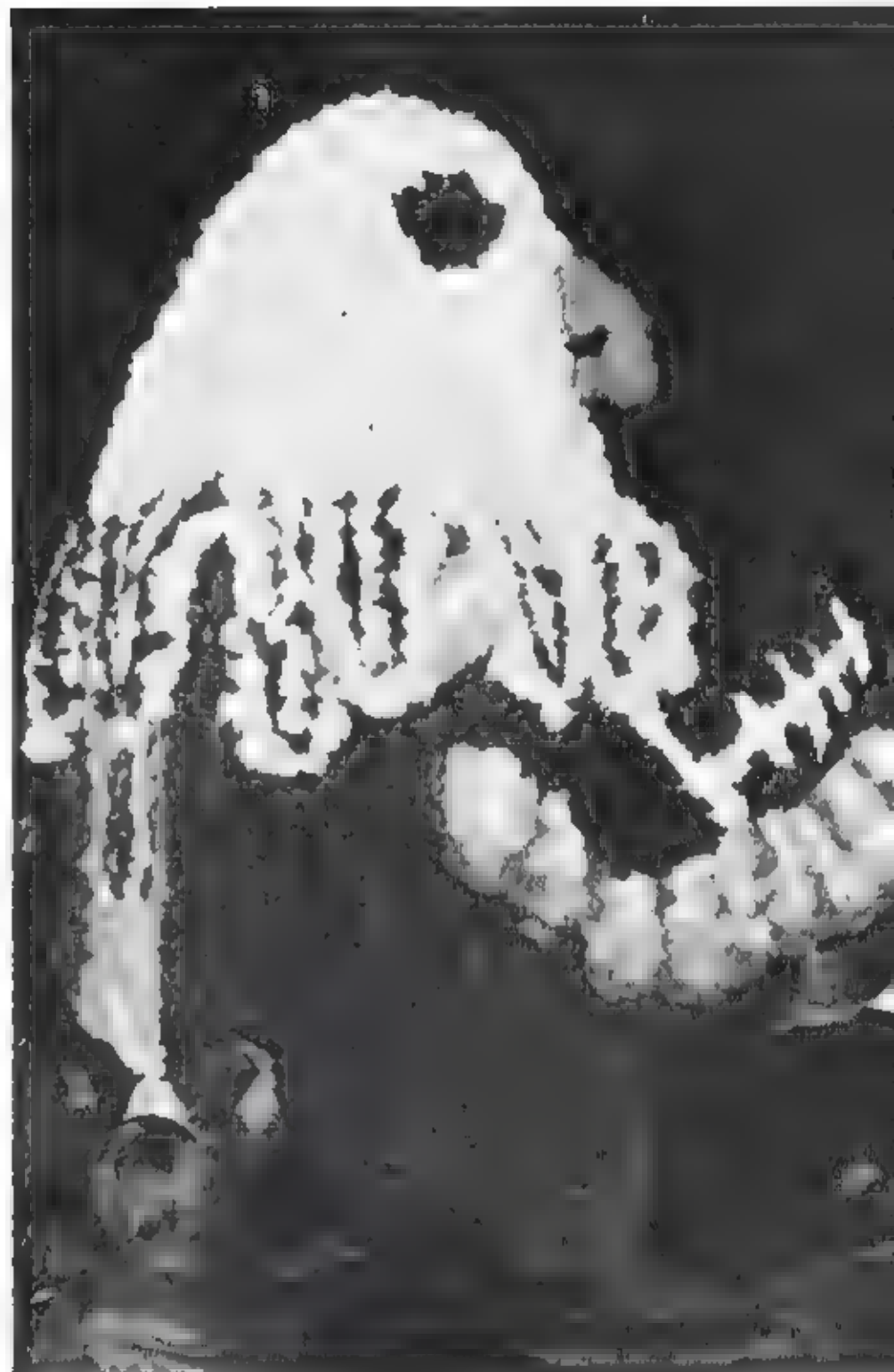
ABOVE: The J.V. cheerleaders display a mount during half time of a J.V. football game. BELOW: Amy Compton, Julie Clark and Jenny Gibson show off their Falconette uniforms.

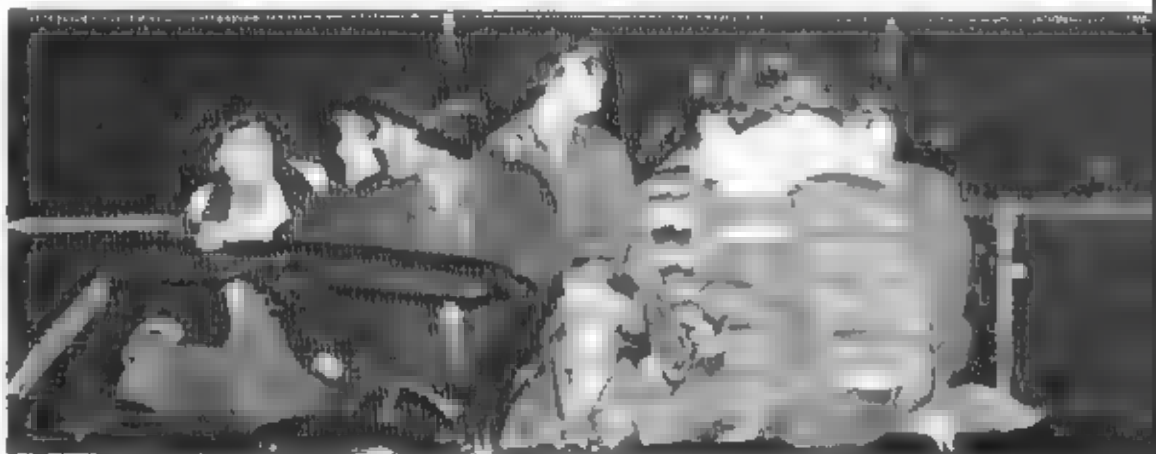




Social activities in the school were at an all time high for '77-'78. An indication of this was the increase in sales of Activities Tickets, up by over one hundred. Included on the ticket was free entry to one play, all home games, limited dances, and newspaper, issued regularly.

The Activities Director, Jean Sharrard, retired after the school year with twenty years in the school district behind her. '77-'78 will be known as a year of change.





ACTIVITIES

AFS brings us all closer

The American Field Service is a group that sends Groves students to other countries and also brings foreign students to visit our school. The students that come and visit us, go to school and also do a lot of sight seeing around our country. This is a non-profit organization to help students learn about other peoples.



ABOVE: Cheviatta Buxbaum, Lars Anderson and Gunilla Herlitz pose for pictures.

BELOW: Cathrine Soumier exposes a very cheerful grin.



RIGHT: Liz With-Seldeen and Julien Gunzelez found their stay at Groves very enjoyable.





National Honor Society President, Nancy Petiuk, and Advisor, Mrs. Karen Lessenberry, discuss the agenda for the next meeting.

National Honor Society Members

Donna Arons
Dana Baruch
William Boyer
William Breckwoldt
Eva Calmidia
Steve Cohn
Mike Colucci
Tim Czernick
Jaune Francis
Steve Goren
Jule Hirsch
Glenn Jay
Annie Kander
Randy Kirschner
Lori Kiaczynski
Robert Kiebbe
Alan LaDuke
Loren Levy
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Elizabeth McCervill
Dan Minkus
Karen Meyer

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Mitch Mondry
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Diana Munson
Sharon O'Gawa
Nancy Petiuk
Patty Rebut
Dirk Rankin
Rebecca Robins
Motria Ryzi
David Sanders
Heidi Schnauffer
Linda Lee Singer
Susan Stansberry
Lynn Stevens
Thomas Swede
Catherine Theodoulou
Laurice Thorsen
Therese Vincent
Gail Wang
Lisa Wieher
Karen Lessenberry, Advisor

NHS Students excel in studies

Newspapers acknowledge the achievements of the athletes of our school and the National Honor Society recognizes the academically outstanding students of W.E. Groves.

The National Honor Society is made up of forty-three bright students that represent our school. With the leadership of their advisor Mrs. Karen Lessenberry and their president, Nancy Petiuk, the members of NHS do many activities that help our school. They usher at plays and musical concerts. One of the main projects of the National Honor Society is to tutor students that are having a difficult time in various subjects.

Student Corps, filled with energy, time, and ideas, makes Groves life better

The Student Corps continued its services to the school this year with its usual success. Their most colorful and visible contribution is the fall celebration known as Spirit Week, which keeps the class rivalries healthy and flourishing as no other event can. At Christmastime, the Corps gave its time and energy to the goodwill campaign for Christmas baskets to be given to the poor in Detroit. They joined up pairs of homerooms to contribute money and food for preparing a Holiday dinner for a needy family, and the goodies were delivered to the people right before the holiday, accompanied with toys and warm clothing.

Then, in January, they sponsored a disco dance in the gym, complete with a professional disco jockey, Mark Ankerman, and a light show.

This year's Student Corps officers were John Gottesman, President; Bob Klebba and Mark Lingren, Vice-Presidents of Civic Affairs; Mila Turla and Loren Levy; Vice-Presidents of Extra-Curricular Activities; Carter Sherline, Vice-President in charge of Building and Grounds; Nancy Kaine and Dana Baruch, Vice-Presidents in charge of curriculum; Gary Gottesman, Treasurer; Carolyn Brown, Corresponding Secretary; and Laura Kulhanian, Secretary.



STUDENT CORPS EXECUTIVE BOARD - BACK ROW: L. Mammel, R. Demyan, J. Gottesman, G. Gottesman, C. Sherline, SECOND ROW: B. Klebba, M. Lindgren, M. Turla,

L. Levy, A. Webb, L. Kulhanian, THIRD ROW: D. Baruch, N. Kaine, J. Shenahan, L. Katz, L. Makim, FRONT ROW: J.J. Jim, K. Vigiletti, D. Tubbs.



SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES: BACK ROW C. Arno, L. Larsen, M. Ceccato, C. Guttridge, P. Power, J. Shanahan, J. Workman. SECOND ROW: P. Derryan, P. Benedict, M. Horsch, S. Kemp,

C. Van Neck, M. Scullin, C. Risk. FRONT ROW Barb Drim, J.J. Lim, L. Mammei, K. Vigiletti, L. Katz, A. Webb.

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES: S. Brune, C. Fousseanes, C. Kroetch, G. Hirs, S. Kelly, J. Grove, M. Porter, L. Kulhanian.





STANDING: Ann Reid, Pam Shuck, Mary Gibson, Linda Sokolowski, Ann Sauder, Mark Lindgren, Tom Kern, Leon Douglas, Meridith Binder, Lucy

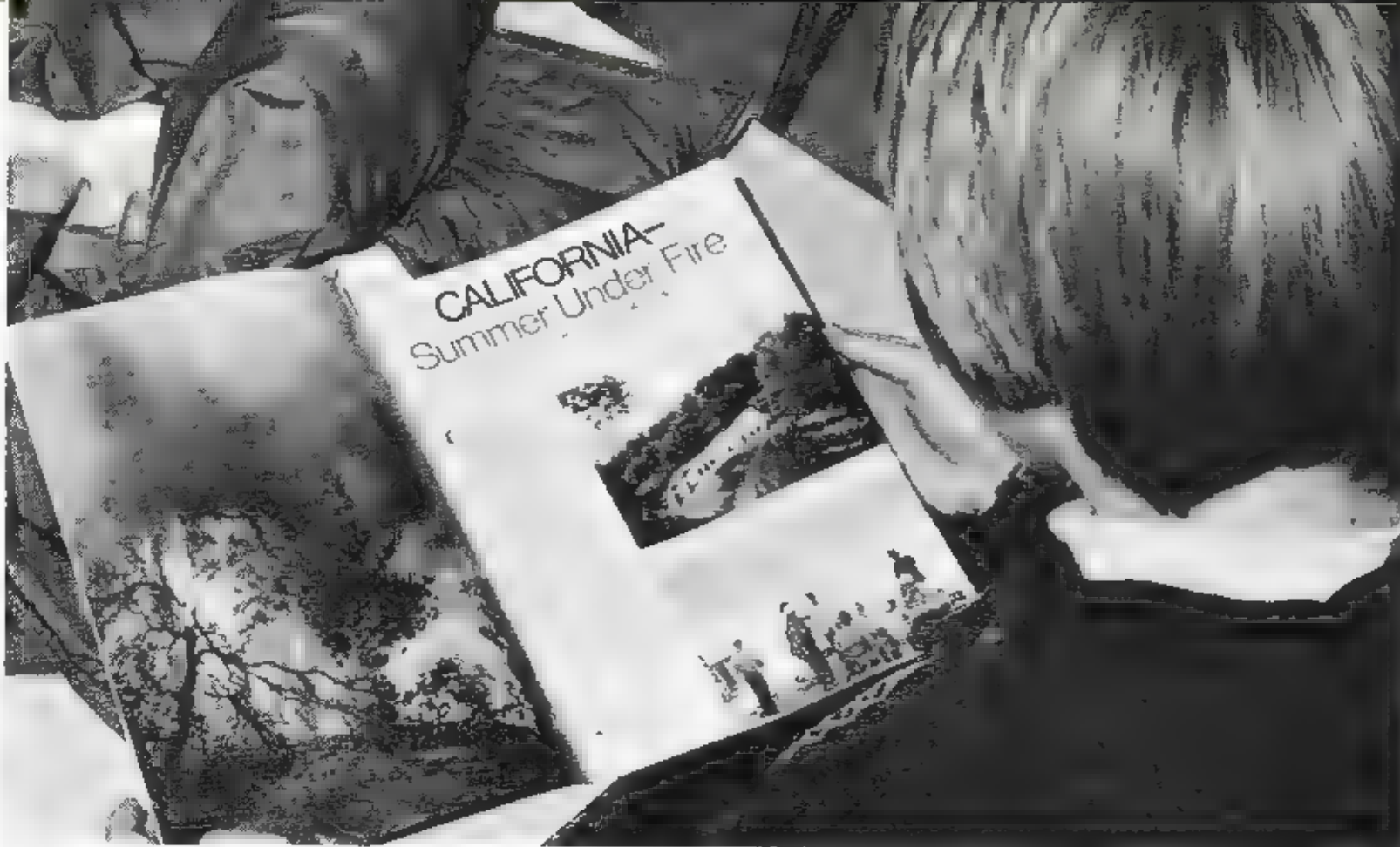
Finn, Bob Linder, Kathy Lindquist, Randy Burbeck, Carrie Jones, Jody Monnt, Bob Mureva. KNEELING: Ann Tydelbeum, Linda Hunter, Jean Lyle, Laura Burbeck, Gabi Boras.



ABOVE Senior Mark Lindgren and Junior Gabi Boras have a good time laughing during one of the many Ecology club meetings.



ABOVE Juniors Mary Gibson and Pam Shuck try and decide what they, themselves are going to do to help Ecology.



LEFT: One of the Ecology club's advisor and master minds, Mr. Klein, puts together his ideas and tells the group of kids.

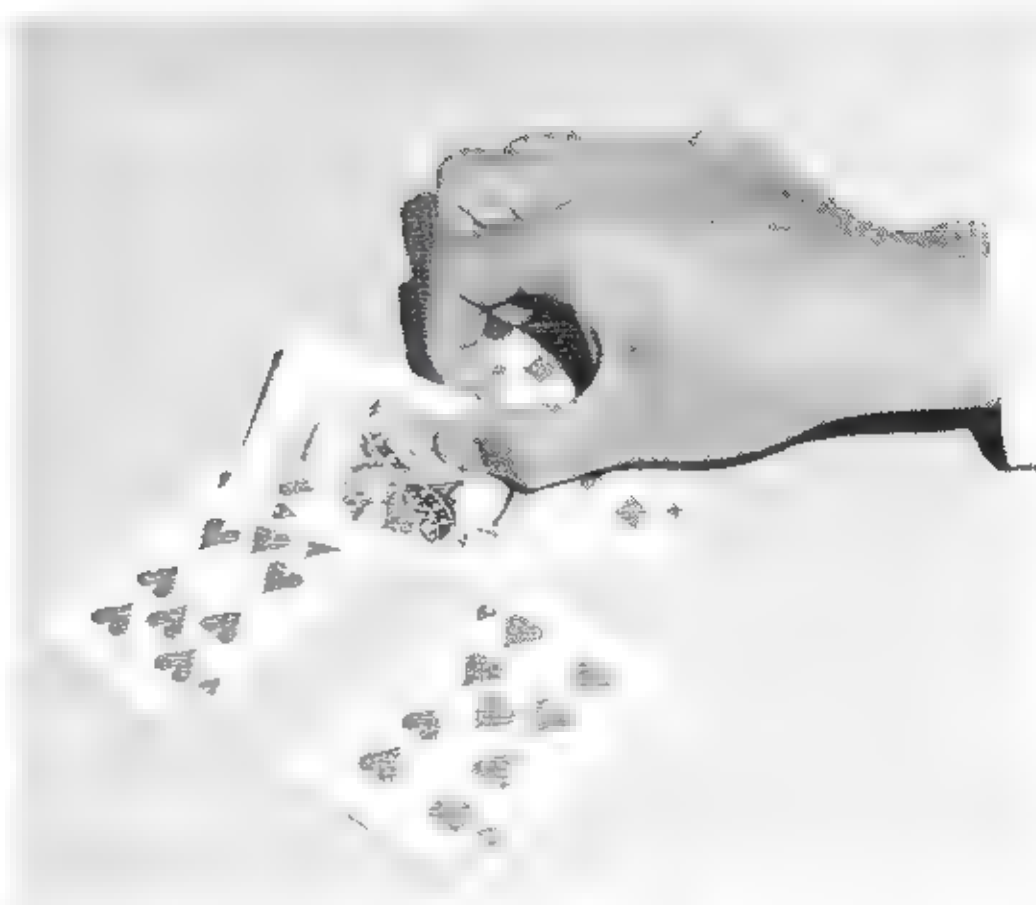
ABOVE: Junior, Ann Souder, reads about how fire can cause great distress for many



ABOVE: Co-chairman of the Ecology club, Carrie Jones, tells her point of view on the environment today

G.H.S. Ecology club cleans-up

The Ecology club at Groves has really gotten off the ground this year. There are now forty active members in the club. They meet every Wednesday and discuss how they can improve the environment. Their activities include a monthly paper drive and ecology teach-ins. The paper drive is on the second Saturday of every month. The money they raise goes toward various environmental groups. They have already donated fifteen thousand dollars to help pass the Bottle Bill and to support some endangered species. The ecology teach-in was new to Groves this year. It was made up of short presentations which explained the environmental situation at Groves and in the community.



Bridge Club a bridge over dull afternoons; practicing for wins

The Bridge Club meets once every week to explore the endless variations in strategy of the game of Bridge. They compete in tournaments against all the other league schools every few weeks, but each week they meet to polish their own skills by playing against each other.

Giving them advice is Mrs. Sharrard whose presence has made this club possible. Bridge is a fun, social and complex game, and those in the Club really enjoy it.



ABOVE LEFT: Eva Calmidis looks to be very happy about her hand.

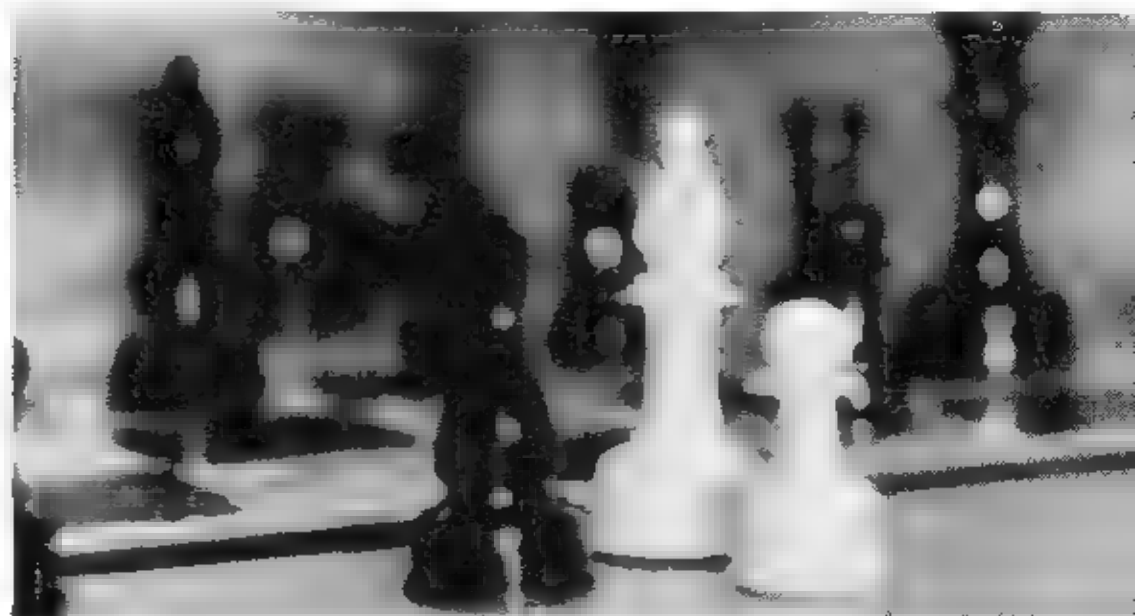
ABOVE: Mrs. Sharrard, you know you shouldn't peek at people's cards.

The sounds of chess- 'Check, Checkmate!'

One of the most challenging and intellectual games played today in the world is the game of chess. It takes patience, intelligence, and a firm understanding of the strategy of the chess board to master it.

Groves has one of the best chess teams in the Metro-Suburban Athletic Association, competing in five tournaments over the winter months, as well as in head-to-head matches against other league schools.

The faithful advisor to this club is Mrs. Jean Sherrard, who watches over the weekly progress and plans their schedule.



ABOVE LEFT: Steve Goren relishes this next chess move.

ABOVE RIGHT: The chessboard waits, ready for action.

ABOVE: Mark Heskamp gives careful thought to his move.

RIGHT: Mike Agarwal is serious about playing expertly



ABOVE Mr. Collins has his job cut out for himself trying to keep students in some order during registration.



RIGHT: Lines, lines and more lines, Groves students wait anxiously to register.
LEFT: Junior Judy Boyer is caught in a moment of reflexion in the cafeteria.
ABOVE: Mrs. Sherrard, Mr. Weber and Jeff Bellefleur work on solving a problem.
FAR ABOVE: Mrs. Harner, Mrs. Greaves, and Mrs. Sheppard sort out registration.

The new registration, PROSE, hits Groves



PROSE, could it be the start of something good at Groves. This year's registration was different than any year before at Groves. The counselors and Mr. Keller introduced a more efficient and more organized system of registration. This program called PROSE stands for the Process for Rescheduling Student Electives. This program gives students an opportunity to hand in their schedule if they are not satisfied with the teachers, and hours and receive a completely new schedule. Most students seem to be pleased with this. In the past it would become a large problem for students to make a schedule change. The student has to keep the second schedule which is given to them whether they are satisfied or not. The student changes their schedule at their own risk. Will PROSE turn out to be successful? Only time will tell.

LEFT: Mrs. Sherrard takes pictures for our I.D. cards.



Bowlers strike it up the right alley

This year's bowling team was headed by a new coach, Miss Sue Henry. She was a new teacher at Groves and dedicated a lot of her time to the bowling team. Quite often the team bowled against her in a game of "Beat the Coach."

The Bowling League's officers were as follows: President, Garry Kolb; Secretary, Barb Beier; and Treasurer, Sue McEachern.

Every Thursday night after school Groves' bowlers headed out for Birmingham Bowl.

There were eight teams all competing against each other for first place. The Metro-Suburban Activities Association Bowling Tournament was held on March 7 and 14 at Birmingham Bowl. Each school was represented by a five-girl team and a five-boy team. Each bowler bowled six games in two three-game blocks.

The MSAA League Bowling Plaque was awarded to the first place school and the All-Association Bowling Teams were chosen.

Bob Wogan, a senior, received an award from the American Junior Bowling Congress for bowling a high game of 233.

There was a banquet in April which ended up the season by awarding players for first place, last place, high game, high series and most improved average.



ABOVE LEFT: Garry Kolb concentrates hard before he rolls the ball
ABOVE RIGHT: Coach Sue Henry observes a bowler's precision and form.



BELOW: Birmingham Bowling Lanes, where the action is every Thursday





ABOVE. Mary Felice Denk and Mike Huler mark down the points achieved during their last game.
LEFT. Meg Lyle swings her arm back for full extension.



ABOVE: Gerry Kolb, president of the bowling team, counts the fallen pins in the set.

ABOVE. Brad Kellman attempts a strike.





Fall brings activity to Groves



To the ground they tumbled
 umber and sienna brown,
 treasures of an indian summer-
 autumn.
 Changes of a season
 remind us of ourselves.
 we transformed
 with every month gone by
 we learned of love and life
 and why...
 spinning, tripping, falling leaves
 continued then
 and promised,
 as we waited
 in golden anticipation
 another change of season
 fall
 into sparkling white
 snow.

Farce performed in rennovated theatre

The fall play was a French farce called "An Italian Straw Hat", produced by Groves Performing Arts Company. Set in the middle nineteenth century, it was the story of a young andlord named Fadinard. He was on a quest for an Italian straw hat that belonged to a young woman who had hers consumed by a horse while she was being courted by a soldier in the woods. The entire play was full of humorous and witty moments, ending when Fadinard finally found a hat and married his bride.

Dave Frey, a senior, played the lead, Leonar-dis Fadinard. Major characters were David Crawfis as Nonancourt, Diane Fishman as the Baroness de Champigny, and Jane Bultrud as Clara. Other members of the cast were Maureen Bridge, Rob Costello, Julie Orman, Russell Levine, Jim Franke, Kim Urbanski, Bob Saoud, Joe Middiston, Tom McNabb, Linda Quiroz, and Tim Moshier. The chorus included Julie Ambender, Brian Viet, Gayle VanGersen, Pat Cripps, Kim Heber, Cheryl Guttridge, Tom Breazeale, Jim Coughenour, Pam Cripps and Lisa Wilsher.

The Company had the pleasure of performing their show in a 'new' Little Theatre. The stage floor had been freshly sanded and polished, and new curtains had been hung. The overall appearance of the theatre helped raise the morale of the cast and crew.

The set was built and painted by Mike Ableson, Carol Walker and the small set crew. Make-up was masterfully applied by Debbie Peckham and her female crew.

With the keen direction of Mrs. LaBatt, and students Carolyn Briston and Shari Abgarian, the show proved to be another big step for Groves Performing Arts Company in rebuilding the fine art of Theatre at school.



Dave Frey captures Tim Moshier in an umbrella during the first dress rehearsal, held in the flex section of Wylie E. Groves.



At a dress rehearsal, Pam Cripps, Lisa Wilsher and Cheryl Guttridge vocalize while Jim Coughenour looks away in shock



David Crawfis and Meurneen Bridge stop acting to receive instructions from the director at an after-school rehearsal.



Monica Tysell applies the finishing touches of make-up to Dianne Fishman's eyes at a final run-through.



Mike Ableson, Carolyn Bristol, Carol Walker and Rob Costello relax on stage before the final performance.



The sophomore float entitled, "Spring has sprung and acorns must fall."



The class of '78 correctly predicts. "Oaks are known, strong as trees; Falcons will bring them to their knees."



Kathy Stowe, Margot Snyder, Barb Clanton, Jennifer Wottowa and Ellen Sternberg cheer on their junior float among the crowd for the Homecoming game.



The Juniors' winning Float. Proclaimed, "Tighten the Falcon's ribbon round the old Oak's tree."



Sophomore class officers drive around the field cheering. Despite set backs, they had high spirits.

First place float by determined Juniors

Friday, October 21, 1977 was a memorable day for all students at Groves. It marked the end of two months of hard work complete with anger, chaos and frustration.

Each class got together and made plans for their float, and by the end of August, construction had started. Warped wood and bent chicken wire began to take the forms of trees and birds in flight. A mad scurry of colored paper settled itself into delicate flowers. At the end of the final week, the materials—wood, wire and paper—were transformed into three splendid and original floats. However, all was not accomplished without problems. The class of '80 suffered total destruction of their float at least three times before final judging—but nothing could dampen their spirit.

Judges proclaimed the junior's float number one, with the seniors coming in second and the sophomores last but not least.

The Falcons had a victorious night against the Oaks from Royal Oak Dondero. The varsity football team won the homecoming game 28 to 8.



A menacing Halloween Dance visitor!



Jack Worley, Kathy Neville and Billy Martin at a Halloween Party.



Three scared juniors - Pat Cripps, Wendy Lees and Becky Hinkson - give frightened shrieks at a horrible sight found inside the Haunted House.

Brad Kimelman obtains an artistic facial make-over to enhance his fine features for the Halloween week-end!





The Mouseketeers recruit a pretty new member for Halloween.



Unexplainable phenomenon occurs within the Little Theatre.

Spooks, skeletons, monsters haunt Groves' corridors

"I'm too old for trick-or-treat!" was heard only by twelve year olds. Halloween seemed strictly for high school students... and they made the best of it. Groves' Art department sponsored their annual 'Face-Painting Day' on Friday, October 28. Draculas, green-skinned monsters and one-eyed ogres attended classes as if nothing was unusual about their ghastly appearances! The Art department held a Halloween Dance in the cafeteria, as 'Paradise' played the music. There were prizes for the best costumes.

Groves' chapter of the Thespian Society established an authentic "Haunted House" in the Little Theatre on the two school nights prior to Halloween. Brilliant sound effects, creative scenery, realistic skeletons, monsters and other 'things' made the spooky house very scary for many visitors!

When the rainy Halloween night finally came around, it was almost a let down, for the fun-filled week had been thoroughly enjoyed by all of Groves' students!

Class battle for year's top prize

This year's Spirit Week was again a great success. The seniors once again took first place with 280 points, sailing by the juniors with 250 points and the sophomores with 225 points. The seniors again proved they had the biggest mouths by screaming their way to first place in the yelling competition on Monday.

Tuesday, instead of the usual t-shirt day, the classes sold buttons. The seniors also captured first place again, with the determined sophomores in a close second.

At Field Night, the juniors and seniors battled a close race for first place, but the experienced seniors had the "field" advantage and edged by the juniors.

Thursday was a surprise to even the sophomores who swept by the other classes to take first in Green, White and Gold Day.

Homecoming day was great for everyone but the seniors who fell to second place in the float competition. The mighty Falcon football team crushed Dondero 28-8.

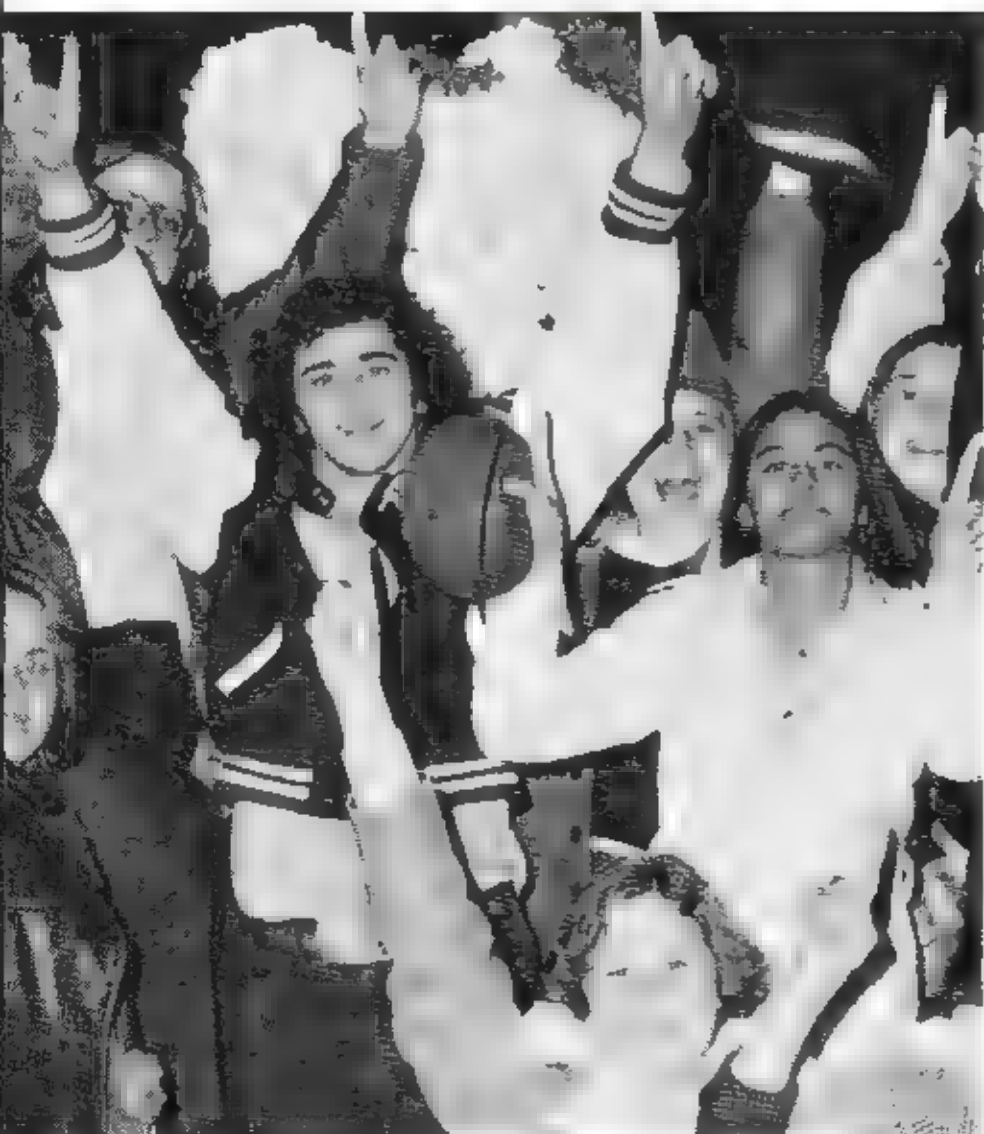
At the Homecoming Dance, former king and queen Mike Agnello and Jayne Rex handed their crowns to Brian Altman and Kathy Stepanian.



ABOVE: Sophomores Ellen Tauber, Carrie Suckin, Benji Parass and John Altman try their sales pitch by selling class buttons at lunch during Spirit Week.



ABOVE: Senior Payton Riggabee gives his all during the Tug-of-war event.



ABOVE: Juniors undoubtedly claim their float as number one.



ABOVE: Pom-pom girls 'rock around the clock' at Spirit Week assembly



ABOVE: Jean Komendersa's smile helps brighten the week.



Doug Fregolle gives Mrs. Sherrard a well-wishing kiss on the chin.



The Senior Class accepts the Walnut Barrel once again.



ABOVE: Glenn Jay and Kathy Stepanian find leaning on each other a barrel of laughs.
RIGHT: Linda Huff, junior, finds the Homecoming dance a real 'ball'



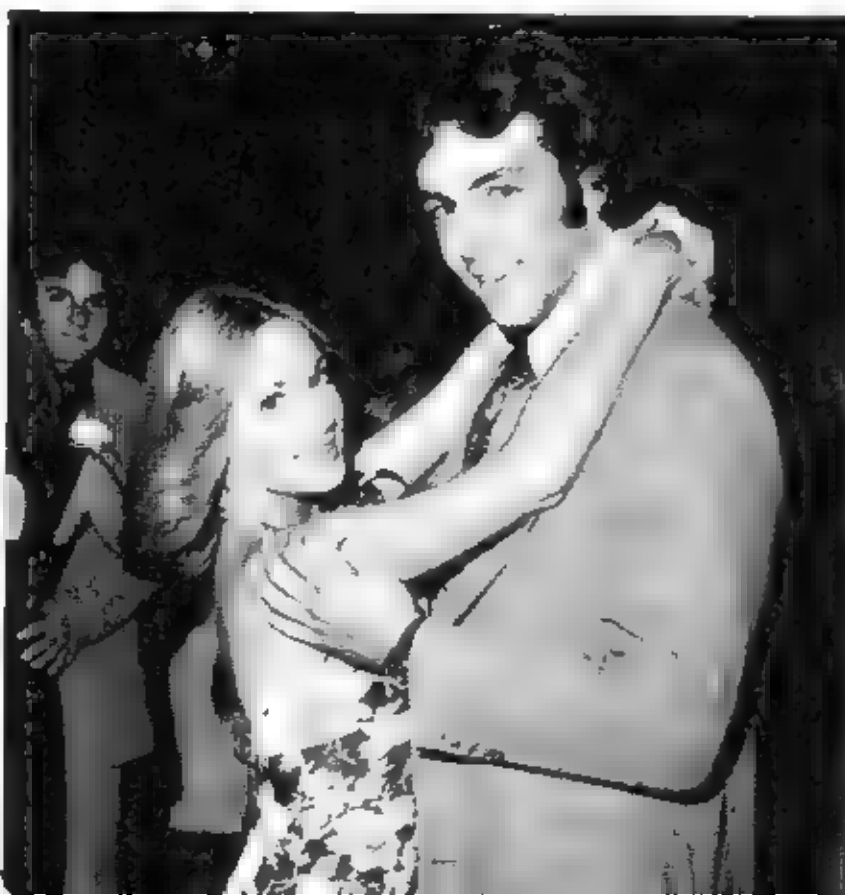
'For Once in My Life' is a #1 smash hit at the dance



Members of the '77 Homecoming Court: L. Pearl, N. Farivar, P. Rebaut, C. Sonnette, G. Heritz, S. Stansberry, L. Webb, R. Demyan, K. Stepanian, B. Almas, D. Sanders, J. Gottesman, L. Gonzales, L. Garrett, D. Bertleson, A. Lytle, L. Anderson.



LEFT: Regna Deziel looks happily into her date's eyes.



RIGHT: Jim Sotir-off and Lora Burk stop dancing to pose for the photographer.

"For Once in My Life I Have Someone Who Needs Me" is apt to be a slogan not soon forgotten by the many who attended last year's Homecoming ball.

The dance took place on the evening of Saturday, October 22 after an exciting Spirit Week. It was Groves' seventeenth annual homecoming dance.

Students danced and sang along with the music provided by the 'Silver Spoon' as all found themselves thoroughly entertained.

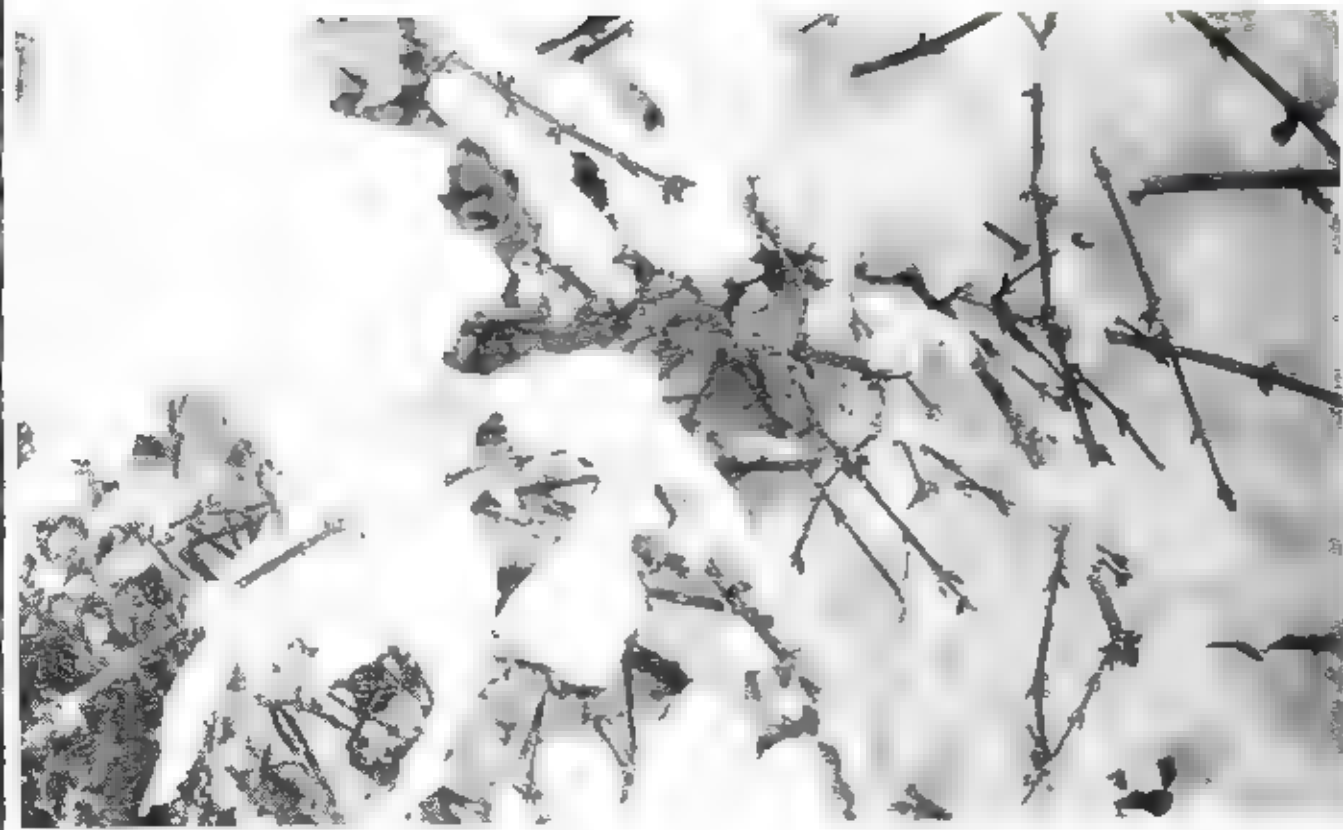
Midway through the night all in attendance became the royal subjects of King, Brian Almas and Queen, Kathy Stepanian.

Mrs. Sherrard, attending her last Homecoming dance, was gifted with a bouquet of roses from the Senior Class.

Joining the Homecoming Court last year were five foreign exchange students, the most ever in one year.

That 'once in a lifetime' Homecoming experience came in a glorious way for many.

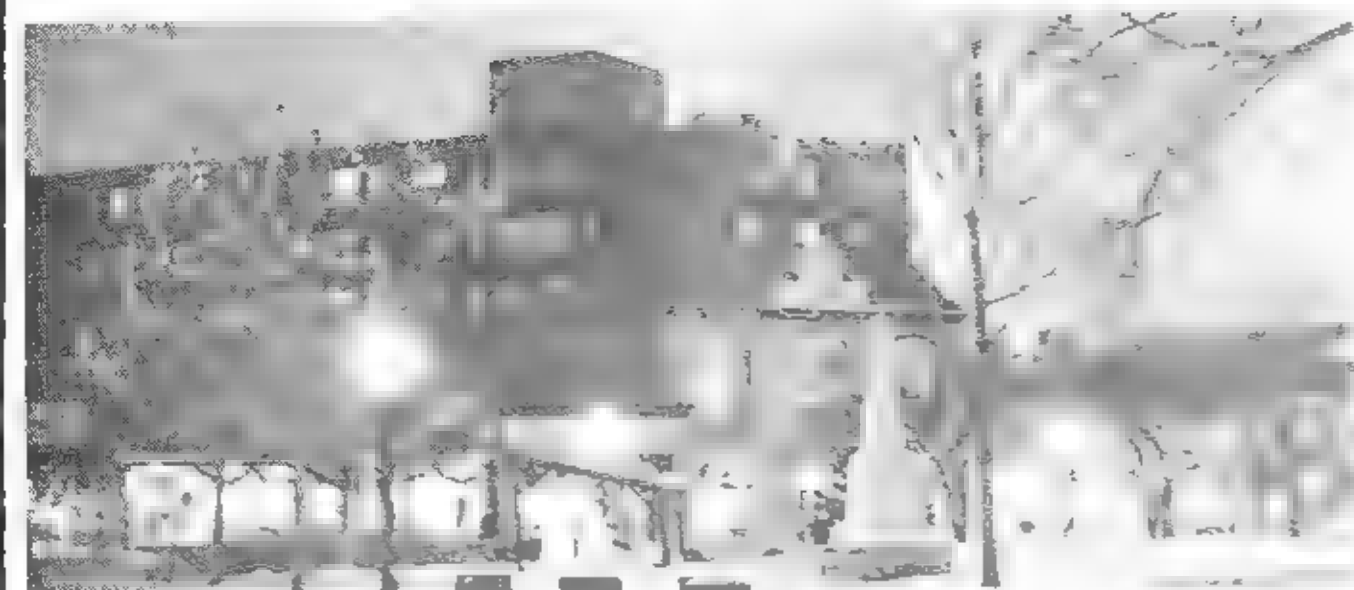




Falling leaves now snowflakes



Winter arrived.
 The sun bronzed leaves of a past
 summer...already fallen,
 now buried.
 Changes of the seasons came on,
 Faces lifted to the sky saw
 dancing diamond prisms
 drifting to the earth-
 sparkling flurries
 tempted eager hearts
 who dared to race the snow-
 shooting down glistening slopes.
 Every winter we looked back
 on how it was before
 and how it shall begin
 to be,
 a part of all and one we are
 changing with the seasons...
 we grow...



Equestrian team starts out successfully

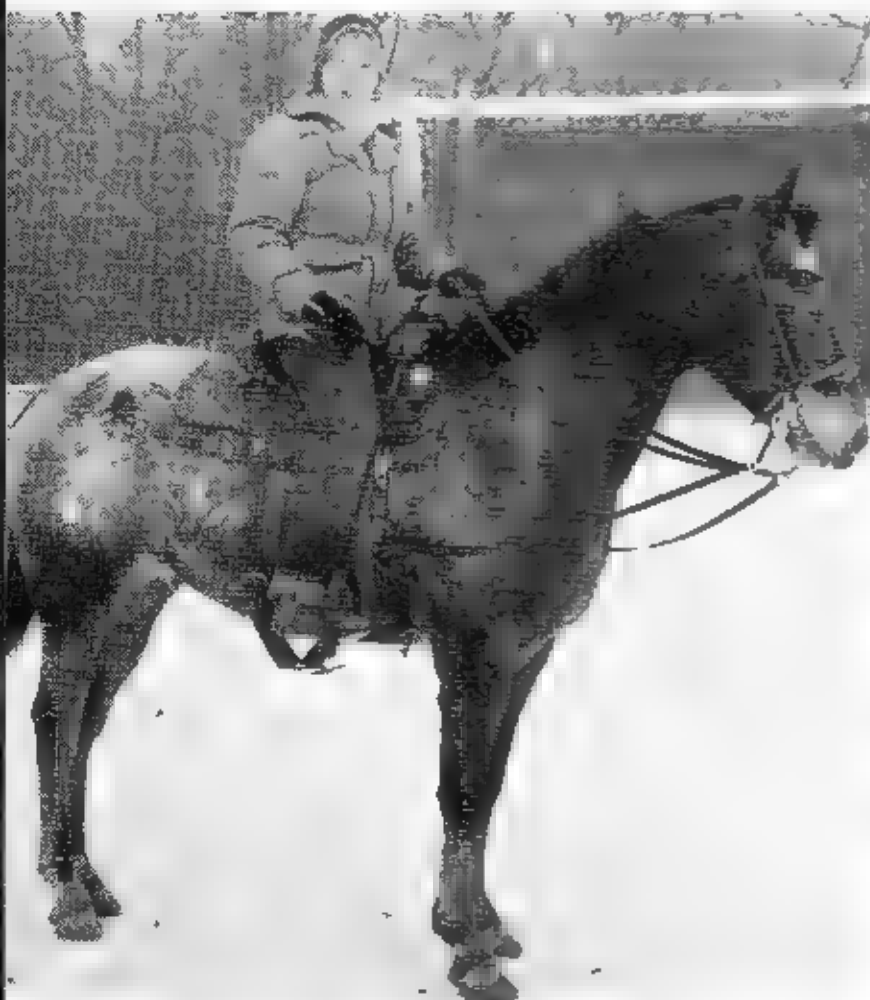
The interscholastic horsemanship team is proud to announce a successful season for its first year. Sponsored by Mrs. Jean Sharrard and Mrs. Freda Glover, the team ranked tenth out of 17 schools in the state championship.

All teams competed in four divisions; western, Hunt seat, Park seat and speed events.

The Equestrian teams practice continually throughout the year preparing for weekly meets and championships that occur both in spring and fall.



ABOVE: Even the cold weather doesn't prevent Jackie Glover from practicing. BELOW: Ann Smith puts the bridle on her horse before she enters her next event in the league championship.



ABOVE: Shelly Stout saddles up for her daily practice with her horse.





Get behind the wheel in Drivers Education

Driver's Ed. is a course most fifteen and sixteen year olds take part in. It is designed to teach students safe and effective driving. During the last few years drivers ed. has been divided into four parts: lecture, range, simulator, and a minimum of one hour on the road. During lectures students learn the rules and laws of the road. They also learn how to react in various conditions. The simulator is intended to teach students driving skills by simulating life-like situations. The range is designed to teach proficiency in maneuverability. Students learn to do figure eights and three-point-turns along with parallel and perpendicular parking as well.

ABOVE: Jeff Wood listens to his instructor during lecture.



ABOVE: Bob Saad practices on the range before attempting the road in his Saturday driver education class.

BELOW: Jeff Wood picks up cones as punishment for speeding.



BELOW: Bob Risk demonstrates the use of the simulator.



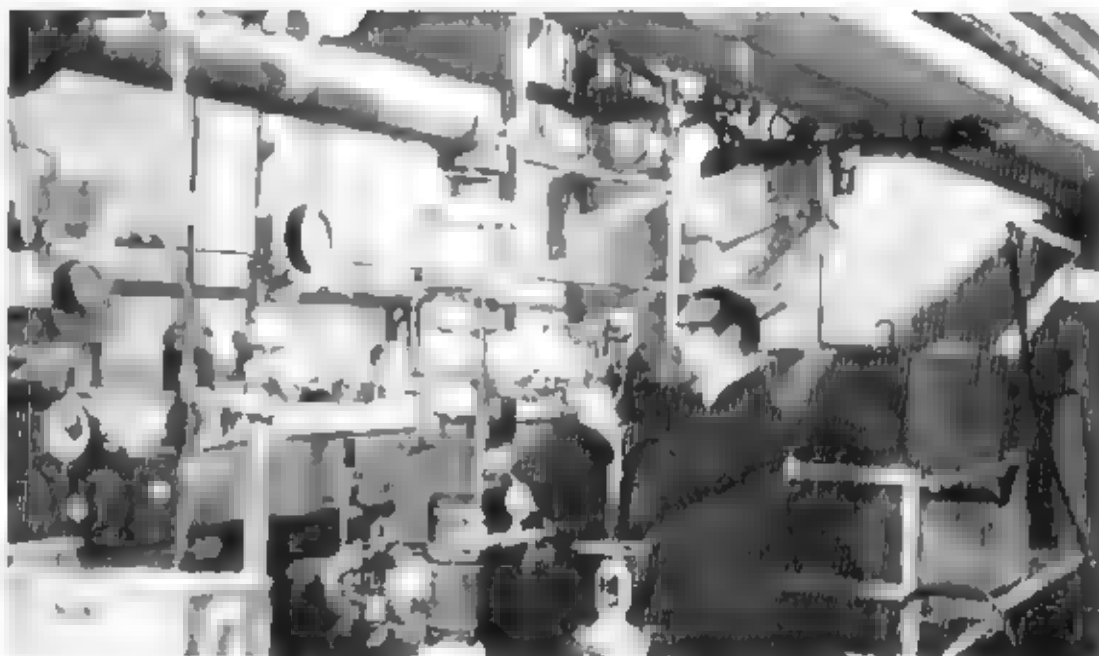


Beneath the school in the noisy boiler rooms, Rob Costello gives a hand tug on one of the boiler's large handles.



Groves' Engineer, Walter Kay, starts up the third engine to a boiler. There are three main boilers at Groves, and only two are used.

Maintenance men keep school in shape



In a room under Groves' swimming pool, Water Kay adjusts the height of the water by one turn of a wheel.



Junior Carl Walker spins a wheel on one of the many gigantic pipes that carry the water through the school.

There was a generally unseen but terribly hard working force that kept Groves High School in top shape the school year of '77-'78. Officially known as the Maintenance Department, Chuck Loucks was the Head Custodian; Water Kay, Engineer; Frank Hoff, Night Foreman, alongside day custodians George McDaniel, Dave Guide and Tim Smolan. There are also seven night custodians. These men take care of all maintenance work such as cleaning, sweeping, fixing windows and doing electrical work.

Probably many students never knew about the burst water pipe that happened over Christmas vacation. It took a crew of six men and several days to clear the section of the Flex from six inches of water and clean up the mess it left behind. Another major accident occurred over the summer when an air unit burned out and cost \$11,000 to repair.

During the summer, the Maintenance crew scrubbed all the walls, renewed old lights, stripped the floors and had the boilers ready for state inspection. The swimming pool is also checked annually so everything was in fine order when the inspectors came around.

The Maintenance crew deserved much credit for keeping Groves clean and running smoothly...and keeping the students and faculty cool in the warmer weather and warm when the great blizzard of '78 chilled everyone.

All students take it easy during school



ABOVE Lisa Burk and Sue Stimes talk to Judy Mesiak, a prospective buyer

BELOW LEFT: Lona Mekim stops to talk to Karen Futernick before leaving for home

School was not all books and studying, although this was a big part of it. There was also the social aspect of school. It was possible for Groves' students to take a minute out of their busy schedules to take it easy and associate with friends.

The new front structure allowed a gathering place for students to socialize.

If one wandered down the hall one could find many students relaxing. Maybe they were gossiping or just catching up on some lost sleep. This gave the school a friendly feeling that it was not all work and no play.

BELOW Brad Watson and Rick Keiel film students during school.





ABOVE: Groves students get some fresh air during lunch.
 BELOW: Sophomore Maria Godoy takes advantage of a quiet moment to catch up on some reading.



ABOVE: Juniors Tammy Keel and Bonnie Beccus share the daily gossip.





Blizzard '78 melts in sunshine

Shimmering feathered rain
 dwindled,
 melting death
 into the reincarnated earth.
 Sunwarmed blossoms
 sprung forth
 choreographing their own
 pink serpentine
 lightly on the wind.
 Springtime
 touched warmth
 within our souls -
 sunshine days ahead
 brightly promised
 new beginnings -
 continuing our effervescent
 metamorphosis
 for countless seasons
 beyond.





Hi, ho! Hi; ho! It's off to work Groves goes!

Yes, it's that time in life to take the big step and get a job! It's not that hard to find one with the Groves placement center to help out. This year the center has new computers to aid in the process of finding employment for students. The center also posts the newest job openings from babysitting to lifeguarding to dishwashing. If the center finds a job that you've inquired about and are interested in, you'll be the first to know about it. If you're in the neighborhood for a job or if you're parents are in the neighborhood for you to get a job, check the center!



ABOVE: Jennifer Moore spends her time working at Oogie gift shop.

ABOVE RIGHT: Pam Cripps practices her balancing act a Beau Jacks.



ABOVE: Is Patty Beaufait thinking of a special someone while working at Dammen Hardware?



ABOVE: Jenny Bono willingly helps her customer.



FAR ABOVE. Mary Scheifer helps Mr. Pandrecki decide on a last minute present at Sherman Drugs.

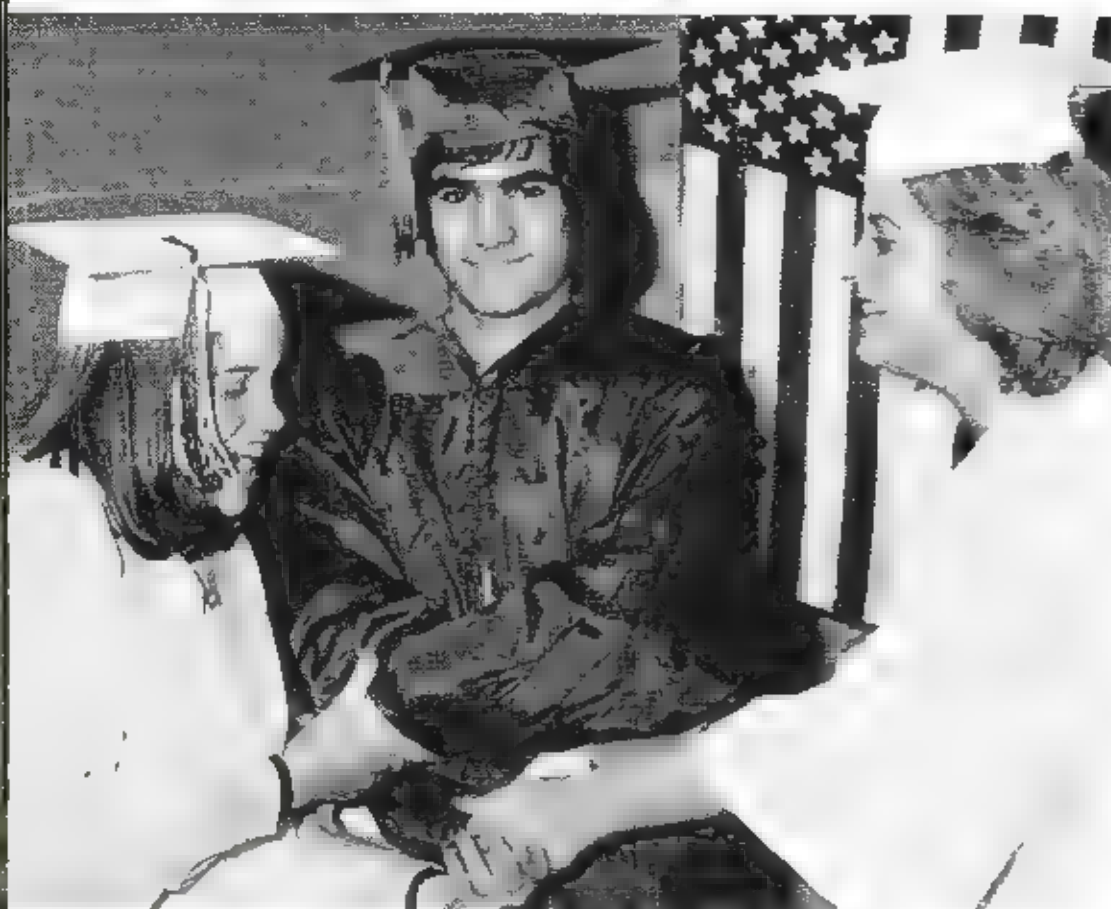
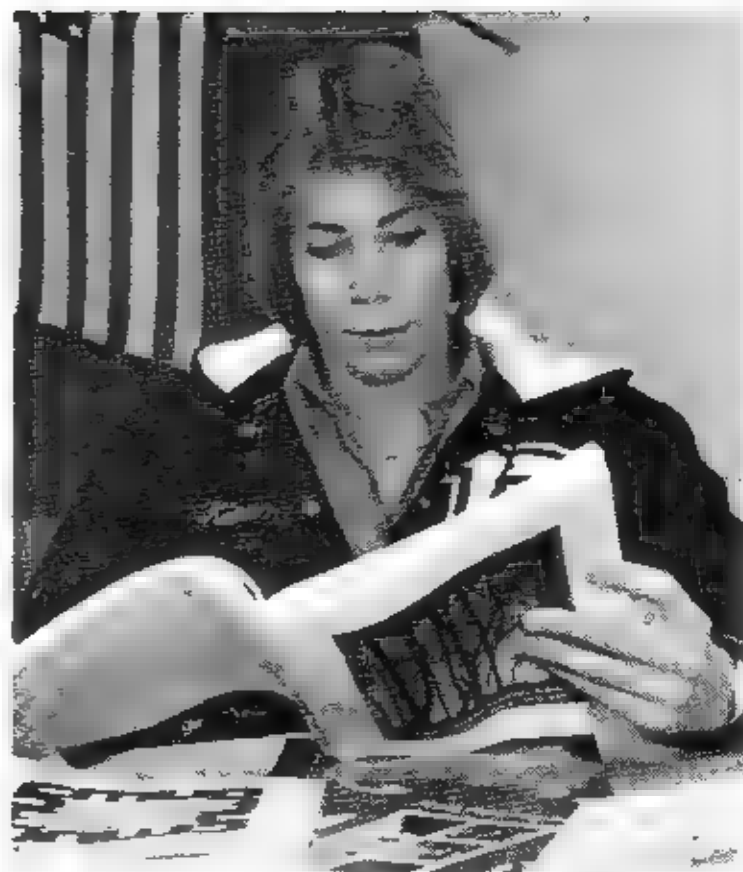
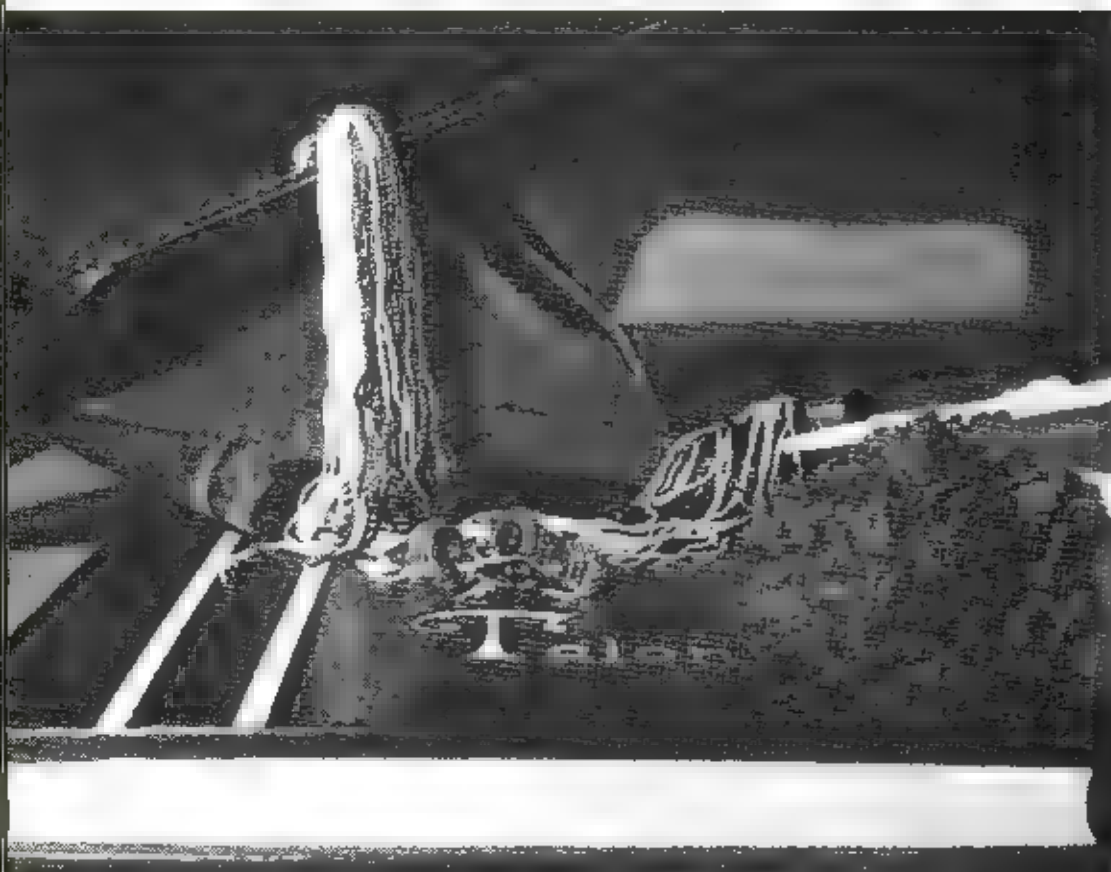
ABOVE: At McDonalds, Judy Keyes and Jane Bultrud work hard at their own little counters.

Graduation: the end or a new beginning?

G is for the Groves Graduates of 1978.
R is for the Reflections on our high school years.
A is for the Anticipation of things to come.
D is for our Diplomas.
U is for the Unknown future.
A is for the Assorted paths we will follow.
T is for the Teachers we will always remember.
I is for the Individuality of all of us.
O is for the Opportunities opening to us.
N is for our Never-ending memories.



FAR ABOVE: Lynda Dunbar and Boo McCarvill find something funny about being measured for cap and gown.
ABOVE: Senior pictures are in abundance at Groves.



ABOVE LEFT Groves Talon, tassel, cap and ring.
 LEFT: Karen Edlund and Beth Katz congratulate
 Gary Gottesman on his graduation.
 ABOVE: Karen Rempel looks over university
 handbooks, as she tries to make an important
 choice.

Groves brings in new teachers and courses

Last year, Groves High School brought in many new courses and new teachers. Some of them were Environmental Science, which was a course that studies all aspects of the environment. They studied all the different kinds of pollutions: air, water, and noise. They learned the good and bad aspects of the environment, practical ways in which it can be improved. Another course designed to give the students background in the field of broadcasting, was Television Production. It also gave them experience in writing of a video tape script and actual experience on the equipment. Man Vs. Machine was another very interesting course that was added, dealing with new mechanical products of today.

Besides bringing new courses, there were also new teachers. Pam Sander and Karen Edwards were two new teachers in the Physical Fitness program. Groves High School has a lot to offer the students.



ABOVE: Jeff Goudie, Sue Doering and Jim Moll work on television production.
BELOW: Students gather round the new sculpture to talk.





ABOVE: Karen Edwards gets ready to take on her class.
BELOW: Gary Goetz prepares an experiment for his class.



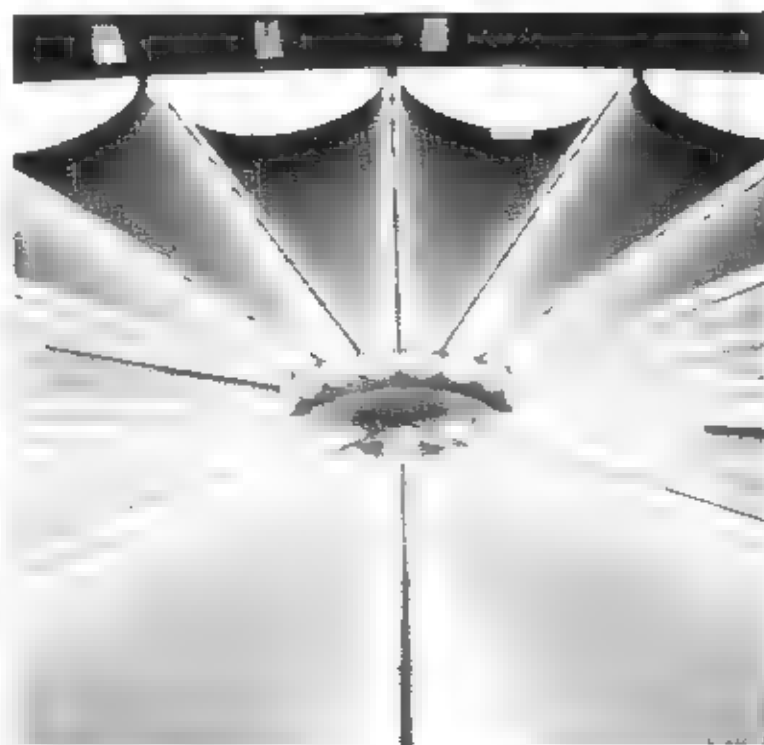
ABOVE: Pam Sander has fun as she times her swim students.







SOPHOMORES





BACK ROW from LEFT to RIGHT: Debbie Tubbs, Rep; J.J. Lim, Lisa Mammel, Presidents; Andy Webb, Rep; Nicole Lemaux, Treasurer. FRONT ROW: Lori

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Carol Allen



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Susan Angelotti
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Lisa Ashley
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Marsha Barnett
Kristie Bauer
Larry Baylis
Jeff Bean
Sharon Bedford



John Bennis
Debra Bergman
James Besemer
Robert Best
Lisa Biddinger
Martin Biddinger



Sophomore officers stack up to success



Donna Block
Robert Boehm
Elena Booker
Bradley Booth
Randy Bowersox
Ed Bragg



Walter Braun
Leslie Breeden
Michael Brennan
Betsey Gross
Joanne Brownfield
Ken Buran



Glen Burchers
Jeff Burdette
Lore Burk
Tim Carmen
Theresa Burke
Allan Campbell



Douglas Camper
Paul Cataldo
Merion Ceccato
Laura Cesario



Left: Sophomore class officers reach for the top.

Sus Cheresch
 Dan Clements
 Bob Cloutier
 Jeremy Cohen
 Laurie Cohoon
 Lloyd Collins



Cathy Colucco
 Marti Conwell
 Ray Connor
 Paula Cotter
 Steve Cowherd
 Beth Craigie



Ellen Crane
 Kevin Crane
 Karen Crawfis
 Vick Crawford
 Paul Creeger
 Greg Cripe



Mary Critchley
 Jeff Cruise
 Barb Cunningham



Susan Cunningham
 Debbie Daines
 Jon Darcy



Pam David
 Leanne Davidson
 Steve Davis



Patty Revet engrosses herself with knowledge.

High School Isn't All Fun and Games



Tamara Davis
Anne DeBona
Marti DeFrancesco



Nan DeFrancesco
Peggy Demyan
Mary Denk



Keith DeYoung
Frank Deziel
Doug DiMichel



Edith Disier
Leon Dixon
Sherry Donnelly
Tom Dowd
Paul Dreiman
Debbie Drothler



Paul Duncanson
Paul Dundas
Bill Eagan
Mary Eberhart
Cindy Edlund
Mary Beth Egan



Lisa Eichler
Katie Elise
Kim Enright
Mike Evangelides
Bill Fasoli
Joe Feigelman



Jim Miller caught in the act of learning.

Sophomores Work Hard To Succeed

Patty Finn
Suzanne Fishman
Carol A. Flesher
Jill Forhan
Cecily Foster
David Fregate



Carol Frank
Jennifer Fries
Nancy Gale
Kathy Galecki
Greg Gelfano
Diane Gellinet



Cary Gates
Tony Gaudin
Luke Gawecki
Fred Gaysar
Jennifer Gibson
Steve Gilbert



Jack Gilbertson
Kevin Giles
John Gilhuly
Maria Godoy
Bruce Goldberg
Ilene Goodman



Brion Gopigian
Steve Gordon



Kurt Grohs
Lynn Guerber



BELOW: Paul Creager works on writing a paper in English.





LEFT: Sophomore Barry Sherwood looks frustrated with all the mechanics of Pre-Engineering.



Cheryl Guttidge
Shawqi Haddad
Ann Hadley
Tom Halick
Tom Hamming
Steve Hansen



Wade Hanson
Denise Harrison
Bill Hertley
Ann Hayes
Jim Hebden
Dan Heidt



Susan Henry
Marlene Hensler
Patty Hill
Lloyd Hilligoss
Buddy Hirs
Pam Hitchcock



Meg Hodges
Jane Hodgson
Matt Hook
Karen Hoppin
Randell Horace
Mary Horsch

Paul Hotelling
Warren Houck
Richard Howe
Bill Huber
Mike Hudson
Lee Huebner



Linda Hunter
Tanya Hunting
Todd Imhoff
Scott Irvine
Linda Jackson
Chris Jamieson



Cindy Jarnell
Tamar Johnson
Bill Johnston
Kevin Jones
Larry Jones
Laurie Jones



Suzanne Jones
Wendy Joyrich
Jane Jozwiak
Jon Kampner
Steve Kenn
Nichi Kepil



John Karnis
Jill Kasparian
Nancy Katchmen



Lori Katz
Carol Kaufer
Sherri Kay



RIGHT: Diane Galinat, Shari Abgenen and Lynne Henderson discuss their first days at Graves.





Sophomores find the challenge of the early days good experience

LEFT: Sophomores Alan Campbell and Darren Harper find Junior John Lombardi's challenge irresistible.



Michael S. Kelly
Sonya Kemp
Kenny Kevonian
Karl Kaydel
Brad Kimmelman
Jill Klebba



Keith Kocher
Jean Komendersa
Jim Kozora
Sheri Krebs
Jennifer Krohner
Dan Krusa



Dave Kujat
Lisa Kus
Peter LaBarbera
Lisa LaPensee
Shelli LaRosa
Lynda Lanson



Mark Lauer
Lillian Lazzarini
Richard Leeds
K. John Leflar
Liz Legget
Kathi Leisinger

Sophomores kick it out for Groves

Nicole Lemieux
Charles Lemon
Stefany Lester
Bradley Latter
Debora Liang
David Liebetrau



Kimberly Lifton
Jadell Lim
Laura Lohnengel
Elizabeth Luther
Peter Lutikoff
Jean Lyle



Robert MacDonald
Lisa Mammel
Ann Manby
Bonnie Mandy
Kristi Mansky
Juante Manson



Sherri Messerman
Maureen McCarthy
Cathleen McCloskey
Dana McKenzie
Anne McNabb
Michael Meachem



Julie Menges
Matthew Mercure
Steven Meyer
Benjamin Meyerson
Merrell Michaels
Jean Mielock



Mike Mikeelsen
Cindy Miller
David Miller
Drew Miller
James Miller
John Miller





ABOVE Shawqi Haddad shows his fine kicking ability for Groves soccer team. BELOW RIGHT: Lisa Mammel stretches over her opponents for control of the basketball.



Sue Miler
Steven Misk
Gwen Missavage



Peter Mittenenthal
Kathryn Morgan
Tim Moshier



Jody Mount
Mark Mounsey
Karen Mrosko



Donald Mulligan
Mounsen Myers
Susan Neuby

Nick Neuman
Donald Olsen
Tim Olson

Denise Operteck
Randy Oram
Mike Ourlan



Sophomore class has time to relax

John Pappas
Jeffery Parker



Marcelle Michael, Patty Ravet, Kim Viglietti, Jamie Sanera,
take time out from English to pose for pictures.

Jenny Parker
Elizabeth Pauser
Mandi Pearl
Robert Peck
Lee Paddie
Lyn Paddie



Mark Pederson
Nancy Pendrack
Ann Penner
Benjamin Perese
Robin Perlman
Stacy Pietrosanta



Cynthia Plachte
Adam Plotnick
Kenneth Pontagejbs
Timothy Porter
Jamee Portney
Robert Potrykus



Margaret Power
John Prew
Marty Priebe
Carle Punks
Victoria Puscas
Lynn Gussareno





Julia Quiroz
Karen Rae
Patty Ravet
Christie Redmond
Cynli Reeks
John Reinker



Matthew Richman
Cynthia Ris
Robert Rizk
Sherry Robertson
Leslie Rock
Susan Roehm



Timothy Rolph
Nancy Rometty
Rebecca Rosenberg
Barry Rourke
Martha Royce
Virginia Rowe



Richard Rubin
Ann Rutter
David Rygel
John Rzepke
Lynn Sebbagh
Gayle Sachs



ABOVE: Laura Seileff tries to get every last drop of her yogurt while talking with friends



Susan Seikowski
Carlos Semeno

Hats off to the sophomores in drama

Dawn Samara
Doug Sanders
Chris Sarotte



Pet Scels
Jon Schefer
Paula Schene



Beth Schies
Peggy Schmid
Mike Schmidt



ABOVE. Sophomore Kim Urbaneki finds her hat.

Wendy Schaefer
Aissa Schreier
Debora Schreier
John Schwaikart
Mary Scullen
Kathie Scullin



Chris Sellors
Mark Seng
Brian Sexton
Joe Shanahan
Rick Sharp
Eric Shirley



Monica Shuck
Laura Sieleff
Kristen Sivertsen
David Singer
Bill Sklar
Carolyn Sklarchyk





Amy Skol
Lee Smith
Pat Smith
Darcy Snell
Becca Snider
Rick Sommer



Linda Sokolowski
Eric Solheim
Debra Sorsen
Doreen Sorsen
Nancy Sosin
Michelle Souby



David Stafford
Lori Stanman
Sue Stauffer
Paula Steele
Richard Stern
Barb Sterne



Richard Stok
Hedy Stone



Keith Streub
Jennifer Stuart



Mark Sura
Carnie Sutkin

ABOVE: Ann Penner puts some special touches on Tim Mashier.

David Swan
Greg Sweda
Mary Kay Swetch
Jeff Taback
Ellen Tauber
Susan Taylor



Sam Techner
Brett Tagman
Ann Teitelbaum
Patty Thom
Mike Thompson
Jay Tilson



David Thorsen
Scott Tolén
Linda Topalian
Debbie Tubbs
Mary Beth Tuerk
Jane Turenaky



Dave Turner
Berin Ucar
Aren Upfall
Kim Urbanski
Bill Unich
Tracy Usnik



Barbara Vandergriфт
Greg Vanderheyden
Cindy Van Neck
Jim Vernier
Kim Vigiletti
Jim Villa



Paul Vincent
Chris Vogt
Mike Vondermark
Carole Wagner
Aren Washalecki
Laure Washaleski



Sophomore goblins haunt halls at Halloween



Alison Webster
Janet Weertman
Bruce Welford



Rendell Wenokur
Dean Western
Lewis Wilcox



Roger Witen
Charles Wühoft
Ed Williams



Dawn Wnecki
Tim Winship
Phyllis Wright



Suzanne Wogen
Den Wood
Grace Yee



Jeremmy Zeltzer



Brad Kimmel awaits his transformation into the Wolfman at Halloween





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Junior class representatives spell success!

Mike Ableson
David Ackermann
Randa Ajluni
Dawn Allen
Wendy Allen
Glen Allgren



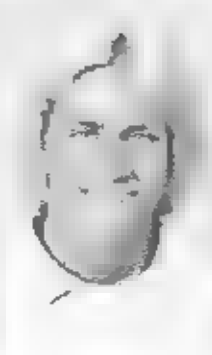
Doug Amato
Ingrid Anderson
Paul Andrews
Dawn Apkenian
Chris Arkell
Brian Ashinger



From LEFT to RIGHT:
Dave McDonald, Co-vice president;
Paul Andrews, Co-vice president;
Saroni Makim, Co-representative at large;
Mergenat Porter, Co-representative at large;
Joe Middleton, President;
Toni Svec, Co-secretary
Not pictured:
Patty Brooks, Co-secretary;
Wendy Allen, Treasurer



Don Askew
Regina Aubrey
Steve Audas
Bonnie Beccus
Steve Ballard
Martin Bailes





David Bando
Dave Sandy
Michel Barr
Steven Baum
Patty Beaufort
Christy Becker



Barbara Beier
Jeff Bellefleur
Rick Bellenir
Ron Bellenir
Mark Benner
Ed Bentley



Josh Berg
Don Bernhardt
Dan Besser
Eric Best
Betsy Blika
Cindy Blake



Mark Blesio
Gabi Borda
Tom Bourne
Bill Bowman
Judy Boyer
Kathy Boyle



Brian Breeden
Tom Brennan
Jaquelin Bretzing
Maureen Bridge



Pat Brooks
Carolyn Brown
Susan Bruns
Jeff Budzen

Jane Bultrud
 Tim Burger
 Julia Burdette
 Terry Cale
 Nancy Caplan
 Robert Carpenter



Vick Carr
 Jody Casson
 Lisa Cesario
 Paula Chamberland
 Cindy Checkaway
 Cindy Cherry



Charlie Chevoor
 Joanne Christy



Dary Cicurel
 Barb Clanton



ABOVE: Nancy Jones takes a break from gymnastics to pose for a picture.

Carolyn Clark
 Patrick Clark
 Mike Clemence
 Beth Clifford
 Daniel Coffman
 Frost Corkins



Nan Costello
 Jim Coughenour
 Dave Crane
 Dave Crawford
 Phil Cresser
 Greg Cressman





Participation shines in junior class

Pam Cripps
Pat Cripps
Cheri Davis



Glenn Davis
Jerry Davis
Gerard Defenthaler



ABOVE: Jane Bultrud portrays "Clara" in the fall play, "An Italian Straw Hat."



Cindy DeLong
Tim DeMarco
Tom DeMarco



Leura Dent
Joann Derr
Liz Deshler
Joe Dick
Mike Dru



Richard Dobrensky
Samuel Dobrothka
Sue Doerning
Mark Drayton
Amy Drieman
Janet Dubeck



Andy Dunskey
James Eagan
Bill Eberhart
Neal Edelson
Don Else
Lorne Ernst

Groves juniors; students now, scientists later

RIGHT: Junior Joanie Berg works endlessly
on a Science lab during Chemistry



Randy Evans
Skip Farley
David Farrar
Paul Ferszt
Keith Findling
Karen Fine



Anne Flannery
Beth Flesher
Tom Fletcher
Carol Flory
Cherre Flynn
Chris Foussianes



Eric Freeburg
Ann Friedman
Lori Friesner
John Galecki
Andy Gard
Andy Gaudin



Bruce Geddes
Bonnie Gertz
Mary Gibson
Bob Gless
Bob Gless
Margo Glazer





Jackie Glover
Garon Gopigian
Nancy Goren
Jeff Gaudie
Paula Graham
Brett Green



Matt Greenspan
Bob Greig
Julie Grove
Marilyn Hadrich
Craig Heiberstadt
Mark Hammerle



Gary Hamming
Linda Hanafee
Ian Harrington
Scott Hanson
Greg Harper
Charlene Hayden



Carol Hayes
June Haywood
Kim Heber
Greg Heidt
Laura Hensler
Katie Hershiser



Maureen Hickey
Geoff Hill
Becky Hinkson
Gale Hirs
Stuart Hixon
Kathy Hoard



LEFT: Junior Wendy Lees carefully measures the correct amount of iodine for her experiment.

Chris Hoban
 Chip Hodges
 Shelly Holmes
 David Holzman



Class of '79 gets involved in publications

Linda Huff
 Lillian Hughson
 Mike Huler



Jill Humphrey
 Sarah Indenbaum



Robert Iversen
 Jim Johnson



Karin Johnson
 Jeff Jones



Nancy Jones
 Melissa Jordan



Junior Dave Crewfis, art editor of the school paper The Scrip-
 tor, works diligently to meet a deadline.



Ariens Kahayan
 Harlan Kahn
 Amy Kantigas
 Jill Kaplan
 Pete Kapsalis
 Fariba Kashef



Danny Katzenstein
 Jim Keane
 Tamra Kelei
 Karen Keoleian
 Judy Keyes
 Doug Kirchberger



Lynn Kiebbas
 Kathy Klein
 David Knapp
 Sandy Kort
 Paul Kovak
 Chris Krostsch



Paul Kuehn
 Laura Kuhnien
 Rita Kutkus
 Lisa Laaman
 Dean Ladouceur
 Scott Ladouceur

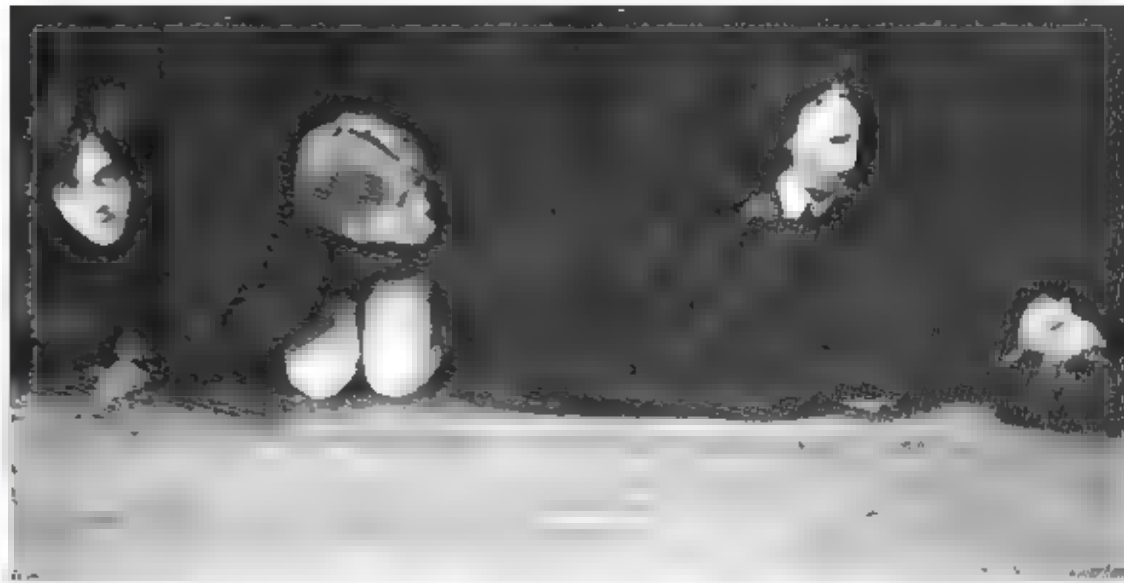


Mike LaPensee
 Tim Lauterbach
 Susanna Lawrence
 Steve Lawrenz
 Mike Lazzarini
 Nathan Leader



Wendy Lees
 Peter Lemieux
 Paul Level
 Debbie Levine
 Russell Levine
 Greg Lewis

Juniors find many ways to spend their spare time



RIGHT: Juniors Dave Crawfis, Jane Sultrud and Carol Walker relax with senior Dave Frey.

Robert Lindner
Joe Linklater
Patricia Lock
John Lombardi
Lori Long
Laura Long



Wendy Lorimer
Paul Lyons
David MacDonald
Stephen MacDonald
Thomas MacKillop
Saloni Mekim



Harriet Melinas
Paul Mannon
Tony Mesek
Mark Matheson
Mary Metkovich
Julio Mazzoli



Denise McAvoy
Kim McCann
Kevin McCarthy
Brian McClenn
Mike McGovern
Earl McHugh





Carol McKenne
Mike McKenzie
Robert McLean
Mark McManus
Tom McNabb
Mike Metzger



Bill Meyer
Joe Middleton
Robert Miller
Jeff Miller
Tom Miller
Lisa Minton



Sharron Mizak
William Mohring
Kathy Moore
Glen Mottershead
John Mulholland
Jeff Muncy



Robert Murav
Karen Musick
Julie Najor
Eric Neelund
Amy Nederlander



LEFT, Russell Levine decides to make a quick trip to the bookstore in his spare time.

RIGHT: Todd Rankin, junior, cautiously constructs a title while using the complicated headline machine.

Amy Neville
Dave Newmann



Tracey Nichol
John Noonan



Keith Norling
Jeff Novak
Dave Nygaard
Mike Obreski
Jim O'Brien
Colleen O'Hanlon



Stan Olsen
Kerla Onisko
Christina Oram
Julie Orman
Richard Orbin
Andy Paczos



Lisa Parker
Russ Parke
Ron Pauli
Debbie J. Peckham
Paul Pentecost
Naim Peress





Ron Peursch
Shelly Pickard
Carl Pierce
Dan Pinkos
Liz Pitcher
Maree Pleschakow



Jeff Pluto
John Pocock
Kim Polan
Michele Pompea
Tom Poole
Bill Potrykus



Bill Power
Doug Prew
Lisa Priebe
Bud Puscus
Janice Putman
Karen Quigley



Linda Quiroz
Robert Rae
Dan Ragins
Todd Rankin
Karl Rasmussen
Caroline Reeves

Juniors jump into journalistic endeavors



LEFT: Junior Jim Mitselfeld takes time out from his busy schedule to smile.

Dan Ragns raises his hand to answer
a tough question in Spanish class.



Anne Reid
Beth Rice
Krista Richey



Mary Ann Rizk
Maryann Ring
Dan Roberts
Joan Roberts
Lori Robertson
Jeff Robison



Susan Roe
Clark Rollins
Sharon Rozmus
Lisa Samano
Sandy Samano
Chuck Samsinak



Bob Savod
Rick Saputo
Matt Sauer
Laurie Schell
Lisa Schechter
Eric Schnauffer



Martha Schneider
Jamie Schubner
Melissa Schulman
Greg Schultz
Larry Scott
Robert Scott



Juniors study in foreign languages



Robert Segal
Jeff Sernak
Todd Shaffer
Aaron Shapiro
Lisa Shesky
Mike Shea



Tom Shelly
Linda Shively
Linda Shook
Pam Shuck
Axel Sievertsen
Wes Simien



Lee Simon
Steve Sieder
Paul Siemer
Brian Smith
Laura Smith
Sherrie Smith



Margot Snyder
Jim Sotiroff

With her free time, Mary Gihuly tries her
luck at reading a French magazine.

Ann Souder
 Jim Steen
 Robert Stampien
 Mike Stern
 Ellen Sternberg
 Joel Stitelman



Kathy Stowe
 Laura Streiff
 Mike Stuart
 Toni Svec
 Patty Thomas
 Doug Thompson



Daron Topouzian
 Carlos Tuña
 Kathy Turnbull
 Alison Turner
 Suzanne Turunen
 Monice Tyee



Derya Ucer
 Todd Usnik
 Bill Utter
 Jim Verelype
 Julie Wegner
 Carol Walker



Lynn Walker
 Martin Walsh
 Rand Walsh
 Anna Ward
 Brad Watson
 Chris Webber



RIGHT: Bill Eberhart, (23), an outstanding halfback, runs with the ball.



Juniors participate in sports



ABOVE: Lisa Laermen perfects pike dive at practice after school.



ABOVE: John Loeffler, fullback, attacks the ball against Andover at the Silverdome.

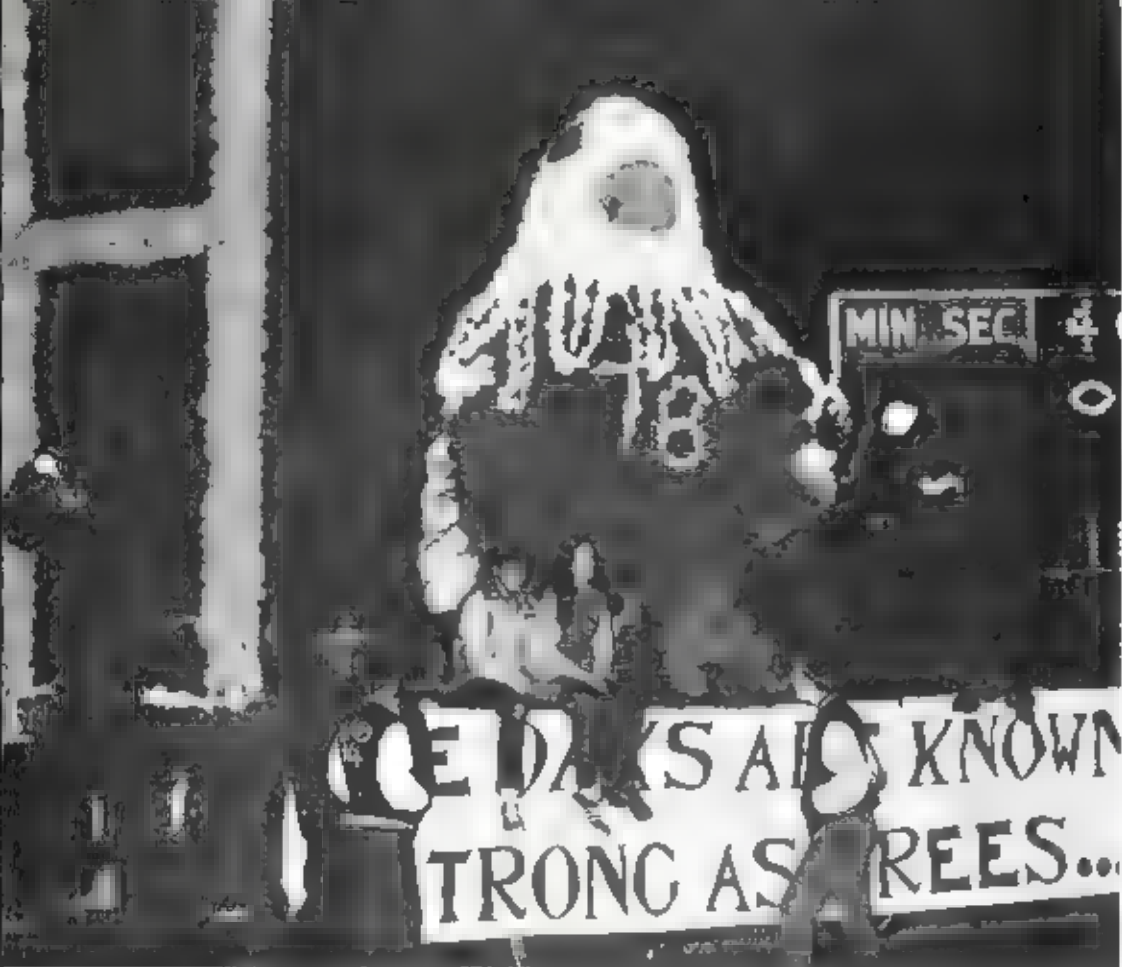


Dennis West
Wendy Westbrook
John White
Wendy Wilkie
Kim Wilms
Cheryl Wilson

Kathy Wines
Wayne Wingert
Doug Winhall
Jim Witoszynski
Gary Wohlers
Lisa Wong

Jeff Wottowa
Chris Wright
John Wulf
Sherwin Zamler
Elaine Zielinski
Chris Zotos





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1978 Senior Class Officers



Douglas Fregotte
President



Kathryn Stepanian
President



Paul Carter
Vice-President



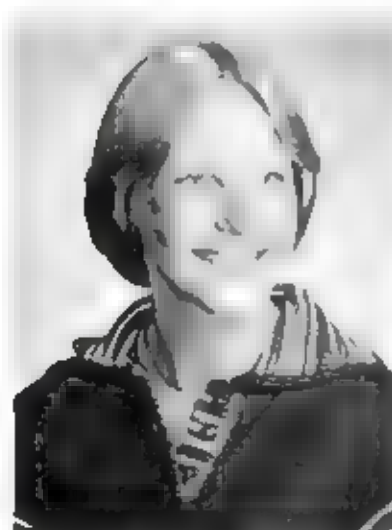
Brian Almas
Vice-President



Thomas North
Treasurer



Nancy Pentiuik
Historian



Lori Baccus
Historian



Erin Smith
Secretary



Susan Stansberry
Secretary

After three years of steady homework
who wouldn't celebrate Graduation?



Amy Abrahamsen



Frank Acquaro



Douglas Agarwal



David Ahern



Joyce Ajlouny



Deena Ajluni



David Albrecht



Laurence Allen



Brian Almas



Lars Anderson



Kathleen Andrews



Valerie Antos



Donna Arons



Linda Asker



Jill Aslauer



Thomas Auch

ABOVE Graduation seems miles away to Mary Schiefer as she works on her German homework.

Tom- It's been just "delightful" in English, giving you newspapers in the library + discussing "deep" + "delving" issues about life of Mrs. Steere. Really, you seem to me to be a really special person. Stay persistent + always hold fast to your goals. Be well, good luck always,

'78 Dana Baruch

Seniors celebrate Homecoming with spirit



Carole Aulph



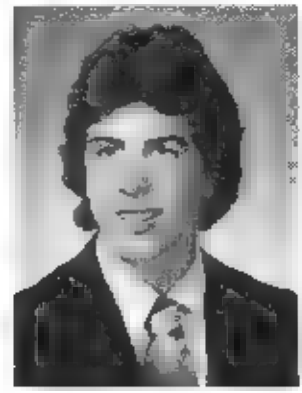
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Lori Ann Baccus



David Baker



William Barber



Cynthia Barnett



Tracy Barnett



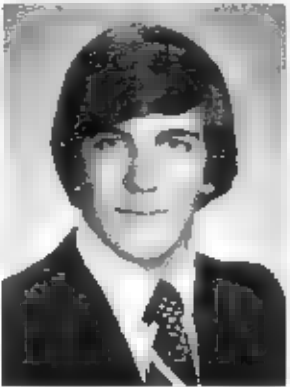
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Kenneth Barrett



Dana Baruch



Timothy Bass



Karen Bedford



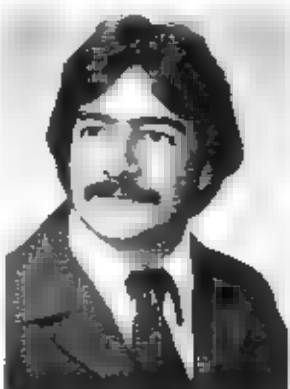
Vijay Bedi



Vivek Bedi



Lawrence Beers



Mark Behrends



Mark Berger



Lauren Bergman

RIGHT: Kathy Stepanian, Brian Almes, Andy Liddle, and Julian Gonzalez, are pleased with their winnings on Homecoming night.





LEFT: Peyton Riggsbee and Marybeth Burton enjoy themselves as they dance on Homecoming night.



Daniel Bertelson



Benjamin Billu



Meredith Binder



William Blondo



Steven Bliven



Oliver Boksa



John Boraski



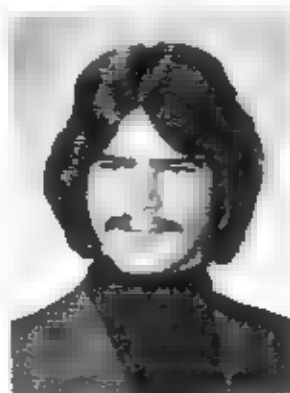
Valerie Boxman



Christopher Boyajian



William Boyer



Joseph Brandt



Thomas Breazeale



William Breckwoldt



Shawn Brennan



Ethan Bright

LEFT: Julian Gonzalez, Lisa Webb, Patty Rabaut, Fred Goeckel, Sue Stansberry, Lori Pearl, Rose Demyan, and Kathy Stepanian keep up the school spirit.

Seniors hop their way to victory



MaryLou Brill



Karen Brink



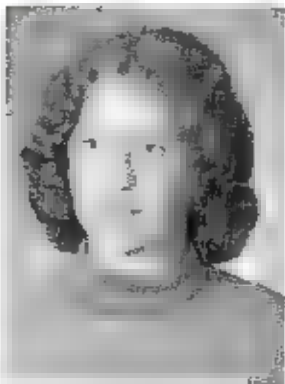
Brian Brooks



Brett Brown



Linda Brown



Laura Burbach



Mary Burton



Charlotte Buxbaum



Michael Campbell



Susan Carlin



Lori Carswell



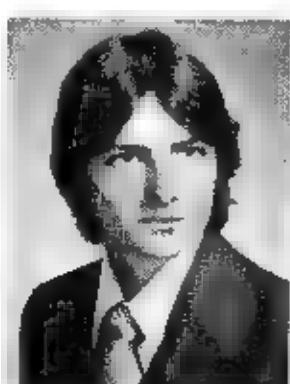
Paul Carter



Chris Cataldo



Victoria Ceccato

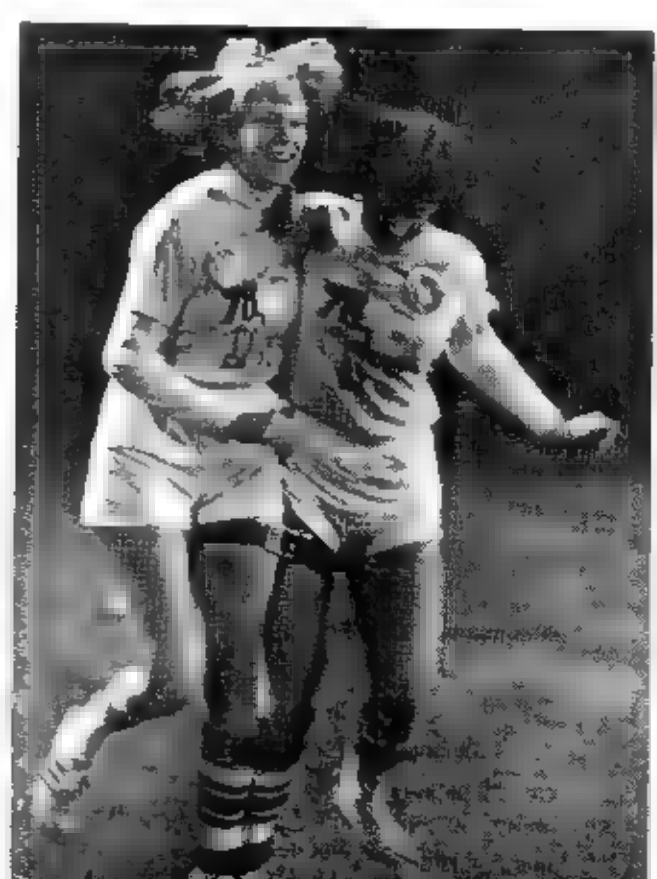


Dean Chappie

BELOW: Mark Hanson, Lori Porter, Tom Metzger, Lori Baccus and Tim Bass kick up their heels over the senior field night victory.

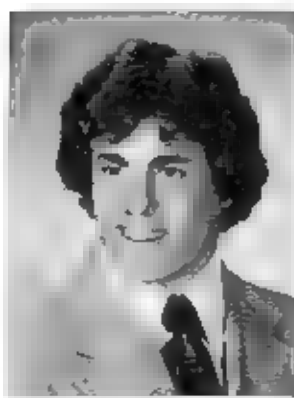


BELOW: In a team effort Kathy Stepanian and Nancy Stevenson race to the finish.





Helaine Chasnick



Steven Cicurel



Loren Clift



Daniel Clinefelter



Kenneth Cobleigh



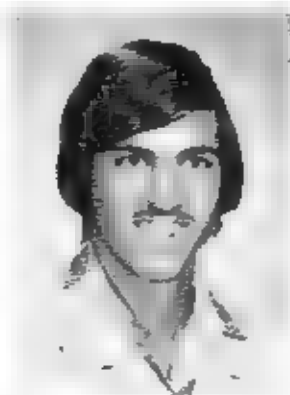
Mark Cohen



Steven Cohn



Leslie Collins



Mike Colucci



Amy Compton



Cynthia Compton



Byron Converse



Karen Cook



Robert Copeland



Tami Cornish



Robert Costello



Jeffery Covey



Laurel Cowick



Kenneth Coy



LEFT: Seniors showed enthusiasm during Spirit Week

Seniors fire up for another new victory



Frank Craven



Patrick Criley



Kim Crook



Kevin Cunningham



Tim Czamik



Diane Dabich



ABOVE: Nan Marshall and Patti Larson share spunk.



John Dahmer



Janice Darson



Marc Daseler



Michele David



James Davis



Wendy Davis



Dana DeBenham



Kevin Degen



Howard Dedow



Rosemarie Demyan



Monica Denboer



Ruby Denboer



Denise Denholm



Diane Denholm



Donna DerDerian



Daniel Devine



Loretta Deziel



Regina Deziel



Kenneth Dickel



Marie Diefenbacher



Linda Dierkes



Carol Dishell



Cathy Donley



James Doran



Mary Beth Dudash



Diane Dudzinski



Lynda Dunbar

LEFT. Spirited Amy Soreith routs her own teammates on to another sweet victory!



Jackie Dunham



Mary Durak



Karen Edlund



Teresa Else



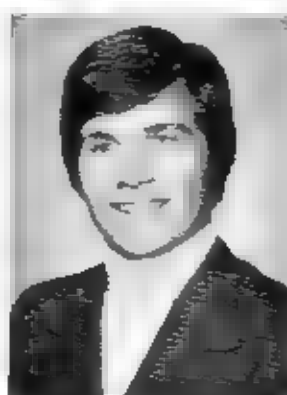
Constance Erdoes



David Erickson



Agnelina Esteban



Kent Evans



William Ebert



Nooshan Farivar



Edward Farnett



William Filbey



Andrew Fisher



Dianne Fishman



David Fishman



Lucy Finn



Jean Flesher



Mary Flesher



Mark Fletcher



Jeffrey Forhan

RIGHT: Gregg Gaize and Bill Ebert engage in a serious man-to-man talk in the cafe.





Patrick Foy



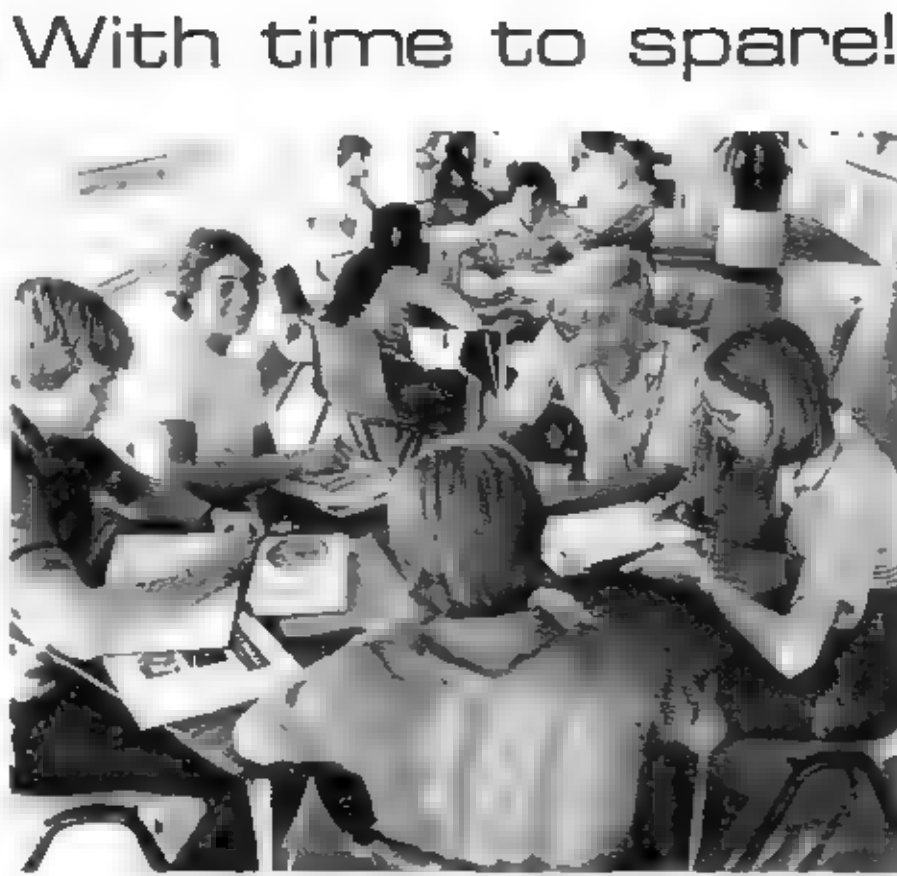
Kenneth Frame



Laurie Francis



Deborah Frank



ABOVE Seniors spend their time playing a game of old maid.



Douglas Fregotte



David Frey



Felicia Fuehrer



Erika Funk



Gary Gagstetter



Gregg Gaize



William Gayle



Leslie Garrett



Jennifer Garrison



Robert Garrison



Stefanie Gates



Laurence Gayer



Matthew Gerich



ABOVE: Seniors in volleyball gaze at the scoreboard in awe



Julie Gilbertson



Kimberly Gilchrist



Richard Glasser



Chris Glazier



Philip Glazier



Mark Gluskin



Frederic Goeckel



Robin Goldberg



Julian Gonzales



Kenneth Gorch



Minde Gordon



Steven Goren



Gary Gottesman

Seniors in volleyball play to win!



John Gottesman



Nancy Gould



James Grove



Jeanine Gulledge



Michael Habowski



Barbara Hahn



Carl Hakim



Carolyn Hakim



Diane Hall



Kristie Hall



James Hamilton



Matthew Hammerle



Margaret Hammond



Leia Hammou



Timothy Hanafee



Martha Hangstefer



Mary Hannington

LEFT: Karen Bedford attempts to move into position and bump the ball

Seniors in soccer are spectacular!



Mark Hanson



Susan Harris



David Harrison



Marlann Hartley



Lisa Hartman



Michael Harvill



Donald Hasel



Eric Haviland



Laura Hayes



Steven Haywood



Steven Hazergian



Karl Heck



Patrick Heldrich



Lori Heltrich



Joann Hennessey



Gunilla Herlitz



Charles Herrold



ABOVE. Cliff Poe makes a dash for the ball at the Silverdome.



LEFT: Senior Lars Anderson attempts a goal while being chased by an angry opponent



Mark Hesskamp



Linda Hinds



Cynthia Hlotaky



Julie Hirsch



Thomas Hitchman



Douglas Hoard



Clifford Holdampf



Patricia Horidt



Susan Horsch



Laura Houff



Dana Hubar



Susan Hudson



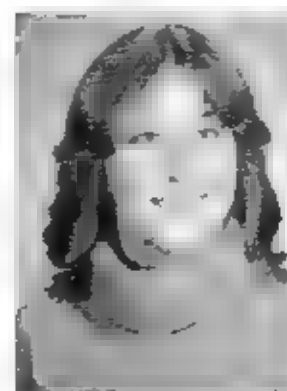
Richard Huff



Sandra Humenny



Daniel Hurtubise



Betsy Inglis



Audrey Itkin

Seniors excel in sports and academics



Roger Jack



Glenn Jay



Gary Jermov



Ann Johnston



Julie Jones



Nancy Kaine



Arnie Kander



Shella Kaprielian



Mumine Karca



Dean Kasparian



Jennifer Kassab



Beth Katz



Rick Kelel



Thomas Kennedy



Patrick Kenney



Thomas Kerr



Diane Keurajian



Bryan Kimelman



Robert Kinala



Randy Kirschner



Lori Klaczynski



Robert Klebba



Michael Klein



William Kleist



Mark Koenig



Garry Kolb



Mary Komendersa



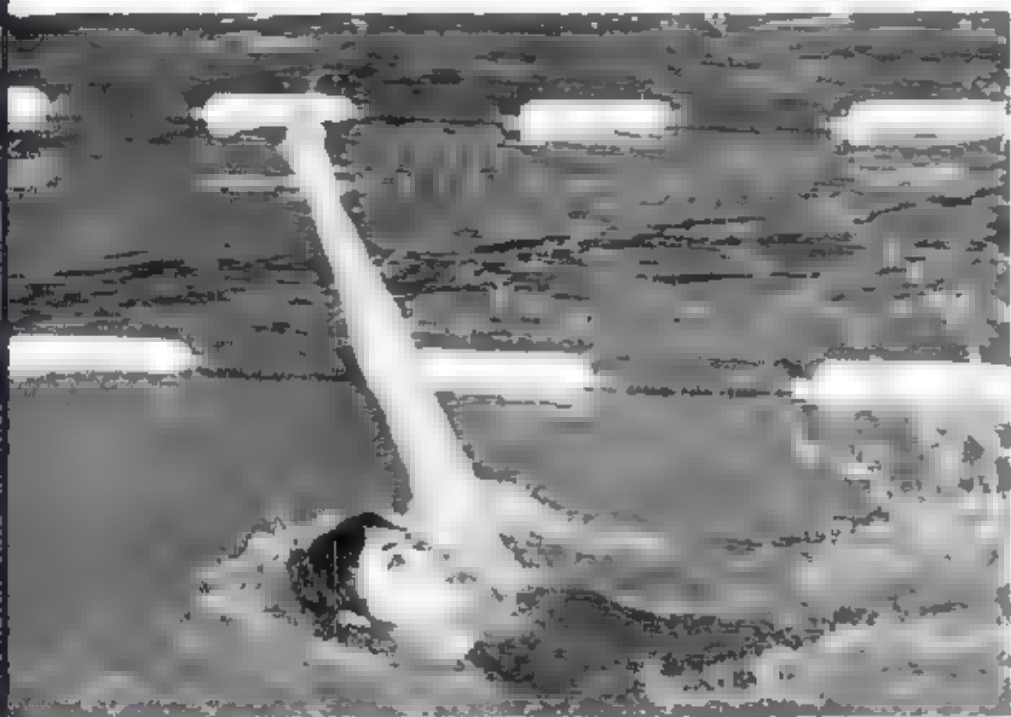
Janet Koponen



Kira Kowalsky



Nancy Kuchar



ABOVE Karen Rempel, one of the outstanding swimmers, shows her form during the State Meet.



Susan Kus



Thomas Lacy



Alan LaDuke



ABOVE Karen Meyer reads her American Government assignment.



Jolie Laker



Gregory Lalim



Mark Lane



Robert Lapp



Karin Larsen



Patricia Larson



Johanna Laskowsky



Elizabeth LaSage



Kurt Lauer



William Law



Wendy Lawrence



Jim Ledgley



Barbara Leeds



Ilyse Leland



Scott Lepine



Cheryl Levy



Loren Levy



Robert Levy

ABOVE: Eric Nygaard paces himself while practicing for a C.C. meet.
LEFT: Leslie Collins completes a race with her fantastic strokes.



Groves' seniors win many championships



Keith Lewis



Steven Lewis



Amy Liang



William Liddle



Russell Liebetrau



Mark Lindgren



Kathy Lindquist



Brenda Linman



Donald Linsky



James Lo



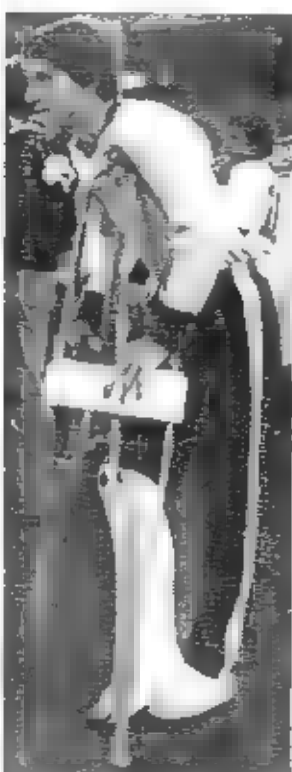
Diana Loessy



Jordon London



Tracy Long



Julie Lormier

ABOVE: Coach Rankin gives Byron Onisko some last minute instructions.
RIGHT: Den Minkus anticipates a goal by one of his fellow teammates.

Seniors find school demanding but fun



Dominique Louth



Deborah Loveland



Greg Lunetta



Thomas Lurie



Margaret Lyle



Andrew Lytle



Cheryl Malinas



William Marsh



Renee Matson



Michael Mattingley



Nancy Marshall



William Martin



Judith Misiak



Andrew Maunders



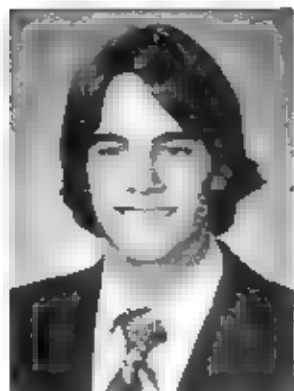
ABOVE: Erin Smith needs her composition.
LEFT: Seniors Patty Larson, Karen Brink,
and Dean Kasperien make time to socialize
between classes.



Ruth Mayer



Elizabeth McCavill



Bruce McCulloch



Lynn McDonald



Susan McEachern



Timothy McGee



Joyce McGinnis



James McKenna



George McLean



Mary Mease



Charles Meade



Daniel Mercure



Holly Messmer



Thomas Metzger



Marc Metzger



Karen Meyer



Beth Miller



Chris Miller



Cris Miller

Seniors find library a place for socializing



Julia Miller



Daniel Minkus



Brian Minty



John Mittenhal



Mitchell Mondry



Jennifer Moore



Jennifer Mount



Jeffrey Mrtik



David Mueller



Thomas Munger



Robert Murray



Chris Nagel



Suzann Neeme



Gerald Nastale



Kathleen Neville



Debra Newville



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Thomas North



Clemens Nowak



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Cheryl Obrebski



Bridget O'Brien



Donna O'Brien



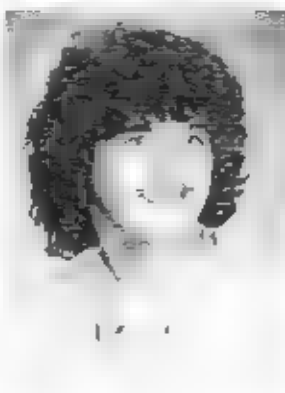
Sandra O'Dell



Lynda O'Donovan



Sharon O'Gawa



Daniel O'Hanlon



ABOVE: Jordan London and John Gottesman discuss homework during study hall in the library.
BELOW: One more move and you are out of the library.



Bradley Olson



Erin O'Neill



Byron Onisko



Judith Orbach



Carol Osborne



Barbara Ott



Seniors unite to make '78 a #1 class



David Paczos



Robert Paige



Bruce Pearce



Lori Pearl



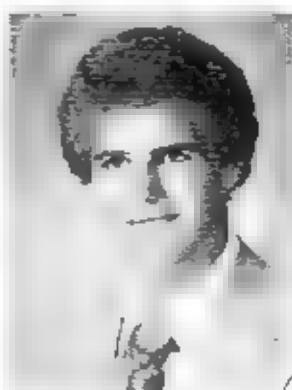
Gregory Pecar



David Peck



Nancy Pentuk



David Peress



Donna Petroskey



Elizabeth Pierce



Cynthia Pietrosante



Gregory Pilibosian



Molly Pipp



David Plachta



Clifford Poe

Seniors group together to show their enthusiasm at a Spirt Week assembly



Kent Polkinghorne



Susan Pont



Emily Popowitz



Tamara Portois



Cheryl Porter



Catherine Powell



Timothy Prihs



Nancy Quasarano



Patricia Rabaut



Jeffery Racklin



Colleen Raffrey



Dirk Rankin



Lorey Ravet



Anne Ray



Linda Ray



David Reed



Chris Reeves



Jim Reinker



Karen Rempal



Seniors cheer on their classmates as they ride around the track during the homecoming game.

Is this what being a senior is all about?



William Riker



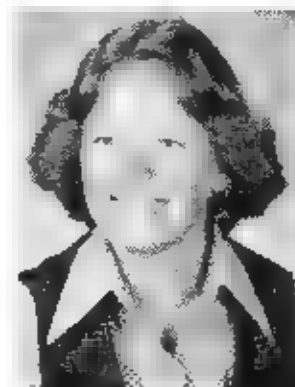
Lisa Rinaldi



Rebecca Robins



Steven Rolph



Carolyn Ross



Harold Rothenberg



Phillip Ruth



George Rutter



Joseph Ryan



ABOVE Lisa Wisner and Amy Compton enjoy making mudpies.



Kristyn Ryndress



Motria Ryzyl



Susan Rzepka



William Sabbagh



Linda Sackett



Michael Sadler



Stacey Salzberg



David Sanders



Ann Sarlund



Antonieta
Sarmiento



Janice Sarnowski



Lori Schafer



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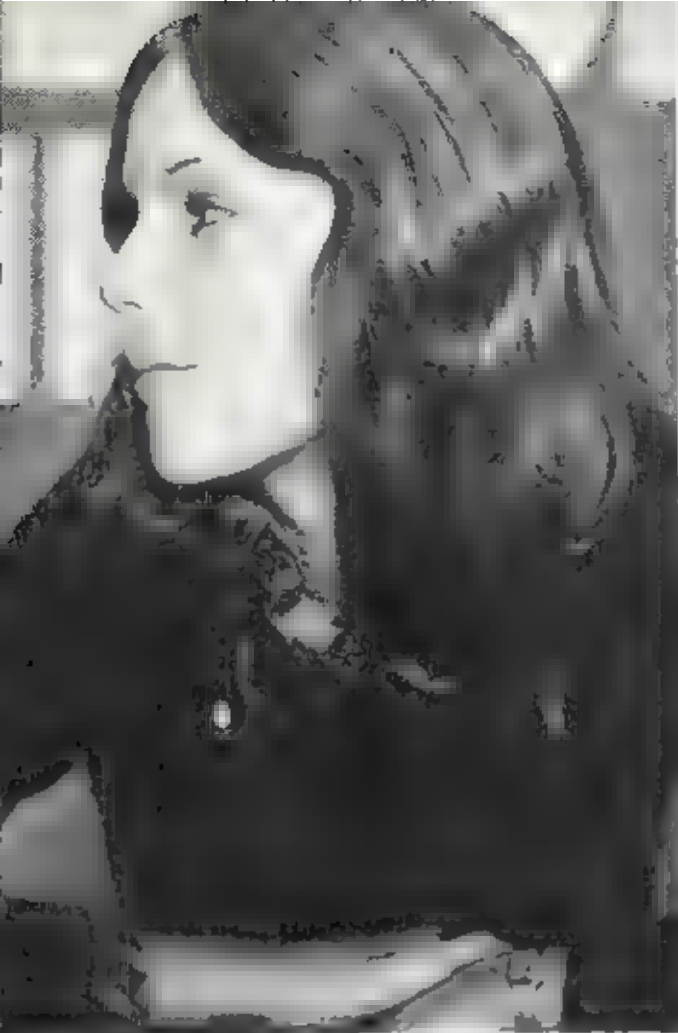
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LEFT: Arlene Kevonian uses the Microfiche reader-printer in the placement center



LEFT: Heidi Woodruff caught in a thoughtful moment during class.



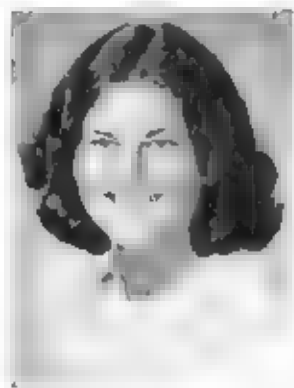
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ABOVE: Lowell Poticker, Ron Belener, and Mark Gluskin enjoy themselves as they do their work. BELOW: Phil Hoffiz puts a lot of thought into what he says in class



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LEFT: Kathy Stepanian helps to clean up Groves.



Wendy Wish



Steve Clouet takes interest in talking to Coach Renkin about the football program.



Elizabeth With-Seidelin



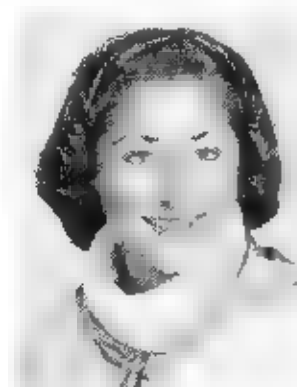
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Class of '78 is interested and enthusiastic



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Randel Gripenberg

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Phil Hoffiz
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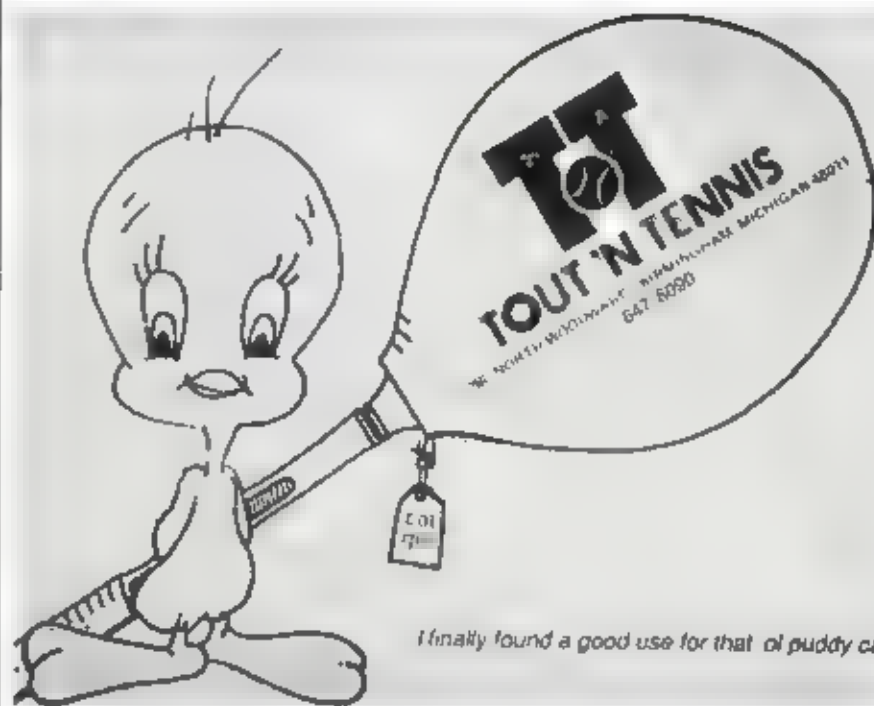


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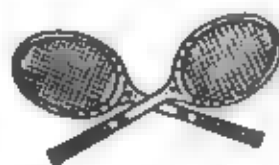
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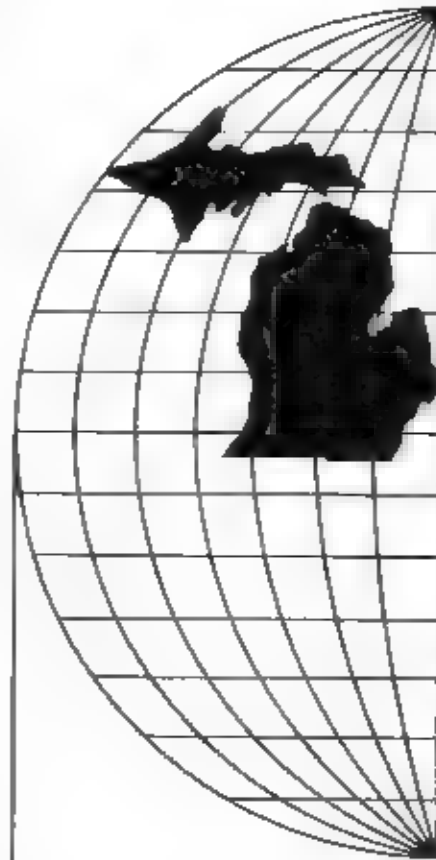
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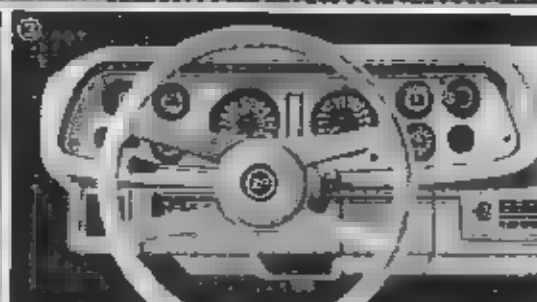
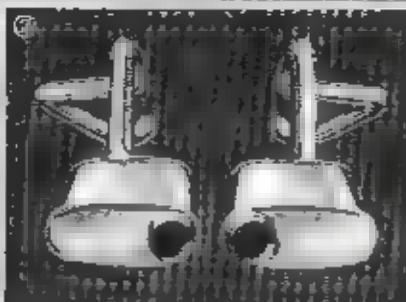
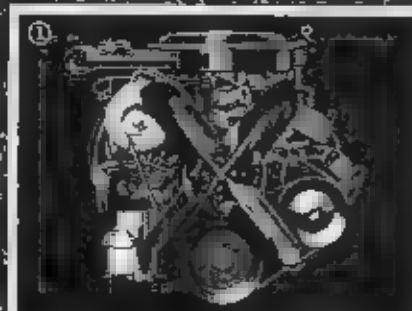


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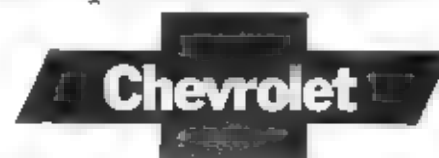
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Tom,

This may be the end of
another year, but it's the beginning
of better things to come. May two
friends always remain friends, and
may enemies become friends!
I hope you had a good year and
lots of fun, especially in
anatomy! Good luck always!

Your Friend,

Ellen Craine



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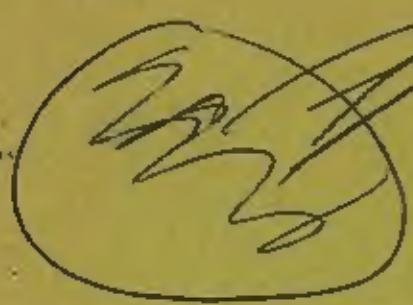



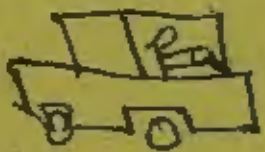

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Celebrated in youth
a year
now in review,
many lives
had brought us
to the end
and the beginning
one instant
metamorphosis...

Dear "ROTTEN" Tom McNabb,

HOW ARE YOU 2-DAY I AM GOING TO PUTE RIGHT HERE!
 NOW I FEEL MUCH BETTER. MAYBE IF
 I STICK MY FIST IN MY MOUTH I WILL
 MAKE A LEG FALL OFF OW! THAT
 HURTS. TIME FOR ME TO GO TO SCHOOL
 BY THE WAY SKOL THIS YEAR WAS PREK ~~AND~~ GOD
 I HADDE SUM TRUBEL WHITH SPEELING THOU, SO
 THE TEACHER CUT OFF MY HANDE BUT I
 GOT HER BAK WHEN I BLEW UP HER
 KAR WITH HER IN IT BOOM. OH
 WEL SKUL REALLY ISN'T A SHITTY AS IT
 SEMS. SEE YOU A NQWOD AND STOP
 BURPING YOU SLOB

Paul

Dear Tom,

You nearly knocked my head off with the cat; you
 came within inches of stabbing me with a scalpel; you
 hit me on the head; and you threatened to cut my wrist.
 You must be pretty nice, or I must be really crazy, because
 I still like you. You're a great comedian. I'm
 sure you'll have your patients rolling on their sides
 once you become a Vet. The worlds first stand-up
 vet. Good luck & have a great senior year.

Love,

Patty

